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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

The New City Council

yesterday. The others are the hold-

5-CHARLES MARTIN...... Den

THOMAS A. DOYLE ..... Dem 6-A. A. MeCORMICK......Rep

WILLIS O. NANCE ...... Rep.

JOHN N. KIMBALL......Ind.

ERNEST M. CROSS......Rep.

JOHN KJELLANDER ..... Rep.

GEORGE PRETZEL ..... Rep.

OLIVER L. WATSON......Ind

M. J. DEMPSEY ......Prog

FRANK McDERMOTT .... Dem

WILLIAM R. O'TOOLE ..... Dem

25-\*HENRY D. CAPITAIN (long

FRANK J. LINK (short-

27-JOHN C. KENNEDY ..... Soc.

28-PHARRY E. LITTLER ..... Rep.

80-WILLIAM J. LYNCH ..... Dem.

31-JAMES A. KEARNS ..... Rep.

32-\*ALBERT J. FISHER.....Rep.

23\_ROBERT M. BUCK ...... Rep.

84-JOSEPH C. BLAHA......Rep.

M. A. MICHAELSON ..... Rep.

JOHN TOMAN ..... Dem.

THOMAS J. LYNCH ..... Dem.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1916.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 26 hours.]

15 .- SHENRY UTPATEL (long

8-JOHN E. TYDEN......Rep

7-\*CHARLES E. MERRIAM... Rep

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7. 1915.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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## PSON CARRIES CITY BY 139

### TO ALL CROOKS: 'QUIT CHICAGO'-N.H. THOMPSON

Mayor Elect Takes Vow to

Make the City Crime Proof.

WILSON, TAKE HEED.

The first formal utterance by Mayor-William Hale Thompson last night he was satisfied he had been elected

of Chicago before I am inau-This town will be of the criminals so con before the new administrais in power many weeks that whole world will for once unstand that Chicago is a safe ce to come to."

His second observation was: Chicago has spoken to the nain this overwhelming vote the Republican candidates ry. It means that Illinois and middle west will next year ng into the Republican column ern of prosperity."

LLS PROGRAM TO TRIBUNE. Maror-elect Thompson outlined his 19-JOHN POWERS.............Dem. h his shirt sleeves in a private room 20—HERMAN E. MILLER.......Rep. Third warder. the Hotel La Salle, mixing election ms with the first square meal be 21-\*ELLIS GEIGER..........Dem. enjoyed all day.

stration. I believe in its history, in which preëlection promises and political 23\_THOMAS O. WALLACE....Rep. lency have not figured. I go into the mayor's office absolutely free, owing obligations to any faction, having made not a single promise as to jobs, and with no desire to build up a political maline for the perpetuation of myself or

"I hope the people of Chicago will get at clearly fixed in their minds right at e outset. This is not a political adtration in any way, except that it rill be entirely run for the best interests fall the people of Chicago.

NO PROMISES TO KEEP.

I have not made a single promise as the appointing of members of my cabnet or appointments to any other posion in the public service of the city. "I have seen administration after adration go to pieces in Chicago beause the mayor had his hands tied when entered the office, because he had comised this job and that, or his political agers had done it for him. "I want to say here that no such

ices face me, and I go into the fice the freest man who ever held it. NO EXCUSE TO FAIL.

Other men have failed because trense if I fail. I will have no excuse.

I sledge you my word of honor that I we not even considered a single mme or the mayor's cabinet. I have not en given it a thought.

For Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy Wednesday, probably with showers by Thursday; not quite so warm is the southern and central portions; Thursday and were, moderate to fresh east winds. Sunrise, 6:22; sunset, 6:22. Moonrise, e. m., Thursday. ermore, I am going to ask the men in Chicago to become ers of my cabinet, when I get to at. I am dedicating four years of my the upbuilding of Chicago. The of \$18,000 is no inducement. I more money than that on a single estate transaction in one week towing the country what Chicago can when all these side issues and infrances are brushed saids and s are brushed aside, and a steps out into the open to do his abovehoard and for all the people.

SEEKS BIG MEN'S AID. want the big men of Chicago to the same sucrifice. I want such nen to forget about their money earning and dedicate their lives, or four of them, to Chicago even the des of these cabinet offices are

ld receive the same suggestions from newspaper publishers of Chicago. Many big brained, energetic, and

## 669,309 VOTES CAST. DOUBLE PLATOON LOST. WOMEN VOTE

DEMOCRATS LOSE COUNCIL. BOND ISSUES TRIUMPH.

### G. O. P. Wrests Council Control from Democrats

JOHN COUGHLIN..... Dem. Nash, Emerson, Ahern 2-OSCAR DE PRIEST......Rep. HUGH NORRIS ......Rep. Franz, and Held De-3-E. J. WERNER (long term). Rep. N. A. STERN (short term) .. Rep. feated in Landslide. 4-DAVID R. HICKEY ..... Dem JOHN A. RICHERT ..... Dem



Republicans wrested control of the city

-HIRAM VANDERBILT....Rep. EUGENE H. BLOCK ..... Dem. They not only elected the mayor, but 10-FRANK KLAUS........... Dem. they elected enough aldermen to give JAMES McNICHOLS......Dem. them a working majority in the city coun-- E. F. CULLERTON ..... Dem. cil, with the aid of two Progressive holdovers and two of the three holdover in-C. F. PETTKOSKE......Dem. dependents, who are expected to identify 2-\*OTTO KERNER..........Dem. RUDOLPH MULAC .......Rep. 13-JOHN R. ANDERSON ..... Rep.

On their charge through the city the JOSEPH H. SMITH ...... Dem. Republicans grabbed eight council seats which have been occupied by Democrats 14- JAMES H. LAWLEY .... Rep. and a ninth was lost by the Democrats to

council whose names are on the list of the fallen are Ald. Thomas D. Nash in the term) ......Soc. 16-VINCENT F. ZWIEFKA.... Dem. Third, Ald. John R. Emerson in the Eighth, Ald. Thomas J. Ahern in the Thir-JOHN SZYMKOWSKI...., Dem. - LEWIS D. SITTS..........Rep. teenth, Aid. Matt Franz in the Twentieth, S. S. WALKOWIAK ........Dem. and Ald. Winfield J. Held in the Thirty BERNARD J. GROGAN.....Dem. fourth. Mayor Harrison's only public ut terance for a candidate during the cam-WILLIAM J. HEALY ..... Rep. paign was in favor of Ald. Nash, but even ire program for The Tribune as he | JAMES B. BOWLER......Dem. that influence was not enough to save the HENRY L. FICK ...... Dem.

So complete was the Republican victory HUGO KRAUSE ........... Prog. | that Carl T. Murray all but pushed " Bar-"Chicago," he said, "will see the first 22-WILLIAM P. ELLISON..... Dem. ney" Grogan off the map of the Eight-eenth ward, reversing Grogan's figure of speech. As It is, the Democratic former saloon keeper wins by less than 400, and 24-HERMAN E. GNADT ..... Rep. Mr. Murray probably will bring a contest to let a little light in on the lodging house JOHN HADERLEIN ...... Dem. vote of that ward.

All retiring aldermen who have made records which were approved by the good government forces, and who were candi-dates for reëlection, have been returned to the council, and with them are several others who are untried but who cominto office with high recommendations.

Great Victory for M. V. L. It was the greatest sweep for the recommendations of the Municipal Voters league in the history of that organization Twenty-nine of the thirty-eight candidates irriorsed by the league were elected. The following table shows the number Cavored by the league in a series of years HENRY P. BERGEN ..... Dem. who won and the number opposed by that

			Not
Year.		Indorsed	. dor
1907		17	
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1911		25	
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1914		18	
1915		29	
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G. O. P. Elects Twenty-three. Republicans have elected twenty-three dermen, and with ten holdovers will have thirty-three members three less than a majority. The Democrats elected thirteen, and with seventeen holdovers will have thirty members. The two holdover Progressives are Ald. Dempsey and Krause and the three holdover independ ents are Aid. Bauler, Kimball, and Wat on. All these except Bauler, who was a emocrat, are expected to vote with the

Socialists for the first time in a number of years will have representation in the council. William E. Rodriguez was lected for the short term from the Fifeenth ward, the only seat lost by the Re licans, and John C. Kennedy won in the Twenty-seventh, taking the place of

Kenna and Crowd Back. Ald. Michael Renna has been reflecte in the First, Ald. E. F. Cullerton in th

eventh, and Ald. John Powers in the organizations built up by these Demo-

### The City's Vote for Mayor.

	Men.	Women.	Total.
WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON (Rep.)	246,117	144,574	390,691
Robert M. Sweitzer (Dem.)	162,074	89,128	251,202
Seymour Stedman (Soc.)		7,813	23,826
John H. Hill (Pro.)		1,702	3,590
TOTAL VOTE		243,217	669,309
THOMPSON'S PLURALITY			139,489

### By Wards

WARD.	THOMI SON.					I hompson s	Plurality.	
WARD.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Plurality.	Plurality.
1	3,574	1,401	4,975	6,643	1,902	8,545		3,570
2	9,745	5,664	15,409	4,160	2,209	6,369	9,040	
3	9,118	6,114	15,232	4,643	3,126	7,769	7,463	
4	3,409	1,651	5,060	4,522	2,784	7,306		2,246
5	4,274	2,149	6,423	5,400	3,158	8,558		2,135
6	10,287	7,339	17,626	4,326	2,800	7,126	10,500	*****
7	11,367	8,179	19,546	4,962	3,386	8,348	11,198	
8	6,383	3,968	10,351	3,771	1,997	5,768	4,583	
9	6,647	3,972	10,619	3,014	1,709	4,723	5,896	*****
0	3,383	1,488	4,871	2,394	1,306	3,700	1,171	
1	4,076	2,096	6,172	3,043	1,699	4,739	1,433	
2	5,891	3,136	9,027	3,383	2,067	5,450	3,577	
3	7,472	4,895	12,367	7,678	5,500	13,178		811
4	6,351	3,642	9,993	5,046	2,725	7,771	2,222	14.74.44
5	7,835	3,842	11,677	3,511	1,730	5,241	6,436	
6	2,845	1,219	4,064	3,945	1,925	5,870		1,806
7	2,628	953	3,581	2,568	1,124	3,692		111
8	6,394	3,040	9,434	7,168	3,125	10,293		859
9	2,639	999	3,638	3,295	1,599	4,894	50 11 11 5	1,256
0	2,493	1,224	3,717	2,004	997	3,001	716	*****
1	6,134	2,735	8,869	5,838	2,534	8,372	497	
2	3,292	1,239	4,531	3,415	1,520	4,935		404
3	9,054	5,620	14,674	4,480	2,391	6,871	7,803	*****
4	5,740	2,920	8,660	4,213	2,162	6,375	2,285	
5	13,309	9,790	23,099	5,637	3,650	9,287	13,812	*****
6	10,387	6,729	17,116	5,037	2,532	7,569	9,547	
7	10,910	5,817	16,727	4,991	2,276	7,267	9,460	
8	7,532	4,124	11,656	3,585	2,017	5,602	6,054	
9	6,658	3,497	10,155	5,075	2,802	7,877	2,278	
0	4,087	2,350	6,437	5,626	3,177	8,803		2,366
1	8,045	5,370	13,415	5,696	3,936	9,632	3,783	
2	12,835	9,231	22,066	6,025	3,772	9,797	12,269	
3	11,875	7,082	18,957	4,742	2,542	7,284	11,673	****
4	9,852	5,237	15,089	5,055	2,855	7,910	7,179	
5	9,598	5,852	14,450	7,183	4,687	11,870	3,580	

### For Other Offices

TOTAL 246,117 144,574 390,691 162,074 89,128 251,202 139,489

		francistia and mountains.				
Treasurer.		Clerk.		Municipal Judge.		
Men. 188,000	Women. 102,000 70,000	Siman (R) 190,000	Women. 105,000 66,000	Men. Wells (R) 187,000 Jandus (D) 130,000	102,000	
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### FELICITATIONS.

At 7 o'clock last evening Mr. Sweitzer sent the following telegram to Mr. Thompson:

William Hale Thompson, 3200 Sheridan road, Chicago: My congratulations upon your victory. It was conclu-sive. The majority of the peo-ple of Chiengo have put their confidence in you and it is my sincere wish that your admintration will deserve it. ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

Simultaneously Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Sweitzer's campaign sponsor, issued the following statement:

The people of Chiengo have tendered to Mr. Thompson a magnificent opportunity to do the needful for this great city. I congratulate him on his success at the polls and hope the people will think as highly of his administration as they did of his candidacy.

ROGER C. SULLIVAN. ROGER C. SULLIVAN.

POLICE AT G. O. P. BUREAU. Capt. Healey Bruised When Crowd Makes Rush at Thompson Headquarters.

Nineteenth, those wards running true to form. None of the candidates supported by reform forces in those wards was able to make much headway against the organizations built up by Place Demo.

of the mounted squad was bruised.

### RESULT ON LITTLE BALLOT.

WARDS CARRIED

BY SWEITZER.

WARDS CARRIED BY

THOMPSON.

All the other twenty-five.

PREVIOUS MAYOR PLURALITIES

1893-J. P. Hopkins, Dem. . 1,290

1903-C. H. Harrison, Dem. . 7,860

Have Walked in Front of

First.

Fourth.

Eighteenth.

Twenty-sec-

ond.

Thirtieth.

Returns on the little ballot from 513 out of 1,566 precincts:

DOUBLE PLATOON. POLICE DEPARTMENT BONDS. Thirteenth. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES HOSPITAL BONDS.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION BONDS. 1899-C. H. Harrison, Dem. . 41,050 HOUSE OF SHELTER BONDS. 1901-C. H. Harrison, Dem. . 28,348 Fes ......43,829 19,606 63,435 1905-E. F. Dunne, Dem ... . 24,641 GARBAGE REDUCTION BONDS.

PLATGROUND AND BATHING No ......32,364 18,793 46,157 Delia Stewart, & Years Old, Said to ANNEXATION OF BLUE ISLAND. Yes ..... 54,113 18,807 73,010 

walks near the Thompson headquarters at 72 West Randolph street. No trouble was encountered except when the crowds attempted to force their way into the head-quarters.

In the struggic Capt, Charles C, Healey of the mounted squad was bruised.

ANNEXATION OF CLEARING.

ANNEXATION OF CLEARING.

14,532 20,574

Union avenue. Royle Freer of 843 East Company at Fifty-second street and company at Fifty-se 

### Eleven of Twelve Propositions on Little Ballot Win Safely.

Double Platoon

Project Killed;

**Bond Issues Carry** 

back on the shelf the two plate

me for the fire department.

The effort to adopt locally the state law gulating the hours of the fire fighters s the only one of the little ballot propions to fail. The seven municip nd immes for a total of \$3,972,000 we ver in danger. The four annexation estions were carried in Chicago an three requiring affirmative action i he two villages and the city to be an exed are thought to have carried in thos

That the two platoon idea was the on ne of the twelve issues to be slaughtere was due entirely to the efforts of the fireen themserves. A big majority of the roe was opposed to the plan.

Backed by Labor Men. t, was charged that its only advocates are members of a small faction of labor on members. Both sides campaigned, out the numbers of the opposition swung

"Vote No!" was the slogan that was arried throughout the city by thousands of uniformed men at every opportunity hey had to leave their stations.

The argument of the private egainst the me was that it hit him in two vital that were less pleasant than he was enoying and it threatened one of two things | the 114,000 which Charles S. Deneen n on the force or a reduction in pay ernor in the same year. hat would hit all ranks.

The fireman now is on duty forty-eight irs. During his period of duty he is allowed to absent himself for meals. The two squad plan would have given him twelve hours off in every twenty-four.

Nathanial C. Sears, and Washington Hesing. Harrison's plurality over Harlian was 79,150 and a shade. but he could not have left the company house during his watch. In addition he preferred the longer leave of twenty-four hours to the shorter one of twelve.

On the proposition of the male vote alone, Mayor-elect Thompson smashed all records, as far as the mayoralty goes. His plurality of men votes is 84,045. hours to the shorter one of twelve By the action of the voters the new administration is empowered to raise ex-

traordinary revenue for five important improvements in the municipal house-keeping equipment. Possibly the most and the presidency, while for the presnoticeable to the general public will be the rehabilitation of the buildings of the police and fire departments.

For the former department the voters

The most successive with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs, which are crammed with the county building and sanitary district affairs.

authorized the issuance of \$1,199,000 and were glad.

Worth of bonds, which will be used to carry out the efficiency plan for the redistricting of the city, the replacing of insunitary, outgrown structures with modern buildings, and the construction of new stations where none now exist.

This plan also are the construction of the stations where none now exist.

Democrats, the Republicans rejoiced and were glad.

The Republican idea is that Chicago has vouchsafed the earliest and most reliable symptom of what is about to happen politically in state and nation.

RED FIRE JUBILER.

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The Republicans idea is that Chicago has vouchsafed the earliest and most reliable symptom of what is about to happen politically in state and nation. This plan also provides for three sta-

Plane for purchasing the permanent of the municipal garbage reduction plant and completing the remodeling work on it now can be carried out, as the weters have approved a bond issue of \$700,000 for this purpose and for incinerating plants at Ninety-fifth street and eracing plants at Ninety-fifth street and as a knockout and so admitted as early as 7 o'clock by Candidate Sweltger and Roger C. Sullivan.

Playgrounds Lead Vote.
The \$600,000 proposed for the Rocky Ledge beach at Seventy-ninth street and the establishment of some tan or twelve playgrounds in different parts of the city was a leader in the race among the

1520 West Fifty-second place, was fatally propositions.

The \$250,000 asked for the establish

Office Entire Fusion Ticket.

### MEANS 1916 VICTORY?

### THE CITY'S RIG VOTE

13	
•	Women registered284,291
2	Women voting243,217
4	Per cent women voting 86
n	Men registered
78	Men voting
	Per cent men voting 88
	Total registration768,906
M	Total vote

William Hale Thompson-Republic an, nominated in the direct primary of Feb. 23-was elected mayor of Chicago yesterday by the greatest plurality ever given to any candidate for a major office in the history of the city.

Mayor-elect Thompson defeated Rob ert M. Sweltzer, the Democratic nominee, by a plurality of 130,489, with one precinct in the Twenty-seventh ward missing. This figflure is greater than the 56,000 given by Chicago to William Mc-

Kinley for president in 1896. It exceeds the 110,000 lead which either a reduction in the number of had over Lawrence B. Stringer for gov

### BEATS HARRISON RECORD.

The biggest previous plurality for mayor was negotiated by the younge Harrison when he ran the first time in Nathanial C. Sears, and Washing

Republicans were crasily happy with the first flash of the landslide victory

## This plan also provides for three sta-tions to be used exclusively for women prisoners. They are the present Cottage Grove avenue, Maxwell street, and Hud-were armed with brooms, red fire, and

noise makers that crackled the sky-scraper foundations. Chief Has Full Power.

In the same way, but on a less expensive scale, as engine and truck houses, cost mucuh less than police stations, a similar plan will be carried out in the fire department. For this purpose \$363,000 was sonal harreds and get together in the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal harreds are sonal harreds and get together the sonal harreds are sonal

erating plants at Ninety-nith and on Goose island.

The second health department bond issue 4700,000 for the completion of the contagious disease hospital—will give the winner at 7 p. m. by the two Democrats who had figured most conspicuously none in the country established for a similar purpose.

Playgrounds Lead Vote.

Playgrounds Lead Vote.

The \$600,000 proposed for the Rocky as between the Republican and Democratic candidates, the vote was divided as follows:

Sweltzer .......... BT per cont

As a natural result of the tidal wave which started at Michigan boulevard and swept out over the city to the far aide of

unstin, the victory of Mr. Thompson arried along the election of the entire tepublican city ticket.

The overwhelming vote which he chieved in many of the wards shot hrough some of the Republican alderancic candinates who had been even less than doubtful furishers the night before lession.

TWO PROGRESSIVES WIN. a the winners were the two Progres-poly Siman for city clerk and arles H. Sergel for city treasurer-to were a part of the fusion slate ade by the combination between the blicans and the active Pro-

serves in the preprimary campaign en Chief Justice Harry Olson was fusion candidate for mayor. With the winners was Hosea W. ells, the candidate of the regular Re-blicans for the Municipal court va-

Mayor elect Thompson, the primary additate of the anti-Deneen Repub-ans, the two Progressives, and the meen judicial candidate, were elected

by nearly the same plurality and with-out noticeable Republican scratching.

This is the big 1916 portent, and the occasion for the biggest Republican noise, as emphasized within the inner Re-

WE'RE LICKED"-DEMOCRATS. The Democrats had no alibis prepared and they didn't need any, they suggested crimly at the Hotel Sherman headquarters after they had found out something

of what had happened.

"We were licked, and that's enough for anybody. We thought we had won," and this was the general expressions of the Sweitzer field marshals.

The size of Thompson's plurality was overwhelming from a Democratic standpoint. Had the decision been relatively close, the Sweitzer men might have blamed the alleged "double crossing" of the Harrison Democrats, who had been handed a Jess Willard swat on the chin on Feb. 23.

show the deliverable Harrison strength, so far as it could be traced in the police returns, had been turned over bodily to

Thompson.

This wasn't enough to account for the unprecedented Thompson plurality, however. Nor were the defeated Sweitzer adherents disposed to raise the corpse of the religious issue, much as it may have been used in certain sections of the city.

Can't Explain It Away. The Thompson winning was too big to be explained away by either of these details. The losers were unable even to put up the poroposition that there had been a "newspaper victory" in view of the fact that County Clerk Sweitzer had received the unalloyed support of two of the three morning dailies and two of the

Republican jollification. Republican leaders could get nothing but satisfaction out of the returns. They figured, as they said, that the pendulum had started back 1916 victory is in sight.

Recalls Primary Split. Democratic managers admitted they had carried a considerable load. They suggested they had won a primary fight against the combined efforce of Mayor Harrison, Gov. Dunne, and Senator Lewis, on the heels of the senatorial campaign of last fall when Roger C. Sullivan bad

They had not expectal much support from the anti-Sullivan Democrats, they admitted before election. They had made plans without serious consideration of this element, excepting only the lukewarm Harrison faction in the city hall, which

Sanitary district, and not later than last. The five successive summers he spent estate.

November cleaned up on the rest of the on the ranges of the company in Colorado. Probably his first interest outside of the best sailors in the city.

First Ward Delivers. The First ward ran true to Democratic

traditions, and, under the auspices of Ald. Kenna and Coughlin, gave Sweitzer a plurality of 3,570. Ald Kenna, of

ond ward Thompson's plurality ran to 9,040, stronger by 4,000 than had been conceded by the Democrats, nothad been conceded by the Democrats, not-withstanding the overpowering negro vote. Oscar De Priest, former county commissioner and a strong Deneen man among the negro Republicans, was elected alderman. The Madden-Ettel-son combination behind Thompson had nuch to do with the result.

The Third ward is the old John R

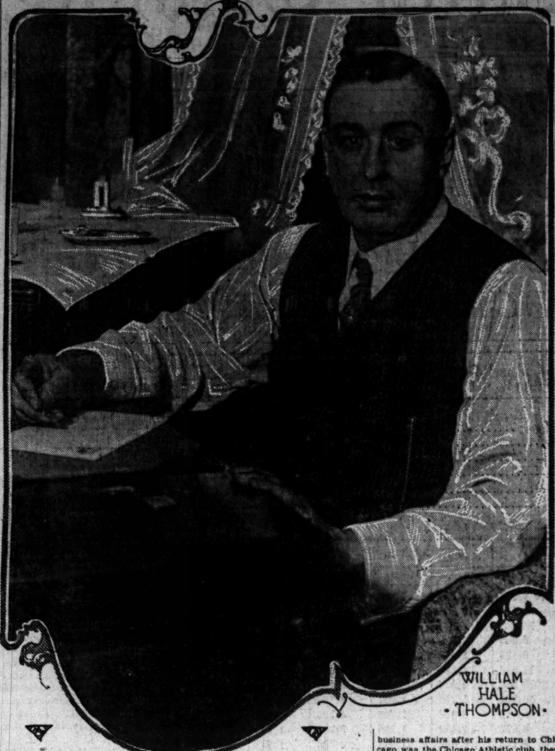
ompson balliwick as a Republican position. It is the present William L. connell tower of strength. The ward at for Thompson by 7,463.

Fourth Falls Down. The Fourth Ward is County Treasurer tuckent's territory. It should have iven Sweltner 5,000. It responded with

The Fifth is next door. The two have easily of soft anaps at the county build-s. The best it could do was to give reliner 2,166.

Reaching down into the Hyde Park retions, in the Sixth, men and women ere for Thompson. His lead was 10,000, his University of Chicago ward, the out south, went even more strongly for hompson. Here is Aid. Merriam's sillwick. Thompson won out by 11,198. The Dinner Pail Wards.

Chicago's New Mayor.



willing to "hail the nominee" as was active for the city's welfare and His parents intended to send him

It was the first defeat, from a practical viewpoint, that the Democrats have had in Chicago's next mayor was educated in Chicago's next mayor was educated in Yale, but that plan did not meet with far back as the election of Mayor Busse eight years ago. Since then the Democrats have advanced steadily. They took over the first half of the corn belt, where there was good grazing in summer and cheap reed for his steers in winter.

By the time he was 21 he had "cleaned open life on the ranges, and in the summer and cheap reed for his steers in winter.

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ILLIAM HALE THOMPSON Wyoming, and Montana. Each winter he

business affairs after his return to Chicago was the Chicago Athletic club, then just in its infancy. He learned to play football and before long he was electe captain of a team which included some of

Wyoming, and Montans. Each winter he returned to Chicago to finish his education. This completed, he punched cows ton, Mass, but when he was 9 days old his parents moved to Chicago, the home of his mother, who was born in the old Gale homestead at Washington and Dearborn streets.

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A Note from Chicago's New Mayor.

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"sands," was carried by Thompson by 497, normally a Democratic ward when

The Twenty-second, embracing the big Italian north side colony and usually Democratic, gave Sweitzer only 404, where not less than 2,000 might have been

the election board, gave Thompson a him 9,460. The Twenty-eighth delivered

The Twenty-third is the home of the mayor elect. It is also the home of the Mayor Harrison and of Edward J. Brundass. Thompson's plurality was 7,808. The adjoining territory, the Twenty-fourth, was for Thompson by 2,285.

The Tenth, where County Judge Scully lives, was for Thompson by 1.371. Here also Dexter Burke resides.

The Eleventh, the old Bidwell stronghold, turned in a 1.433 physically and the River Wards.

oratic viewpoint and wards in which Olson was defeated by Thompson in the primaries.

Banner Ward, Twenty-fifth.

The Twenty-ninth, "Tom" Healy's ward, went for Thompson by 2,278, and this is the so-called stock yards ward. The Thirtieth was Sweitzer's by 2,366. The Thirty-first, in which former Gov. Densem lives, went for Thompson by 3,783. The Thirty-spond, in which Charles W. Williams in the fall, was for Thompson by 3,783. The Thirty-third, the old Ninth, was Thompson's by 11,673.

Hand to Hand Out North.

On the north side the fighting was-hand to hand. The Twenty-first, including the looks and of Chief Clerk Egan of the fourty seventh gave.

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HAS COME BACK LEADERS ASSERT Landslide Here Taken as Omer

**GRAND OLD PARTY** 



tion, the congress of the United States and all things Democratic.

So far as Illinois is concerned, they say, the Republican party is now united, the Progressives have returned to the fold, and factionalism has disappeared.

Some statements follow:

FORMER GOV. CHARLES S. "The significance of today's election returns in their bearing on the campaigns of 1916 cannot be overestimated.

"This victory indicates, first, that the Republicans and Progressives are re-united, surely in Illinois, and with little doubt in the country at large.

"Secondly, it shows that the business men and and the wage earners are to-

men and and the wage earners are to-gether again. The man in the street has learned what a Democratic administra-

tion means.

"It has no direct bearing, I think, on the personality or affiliations within the party of the nominees for governor and president in 1916, but if I know anything about politics it presages without a doubt that the men nominated by the party, if they are nominated fairly and squarely, will be overwhelmingly elected.

"The Republican party will recover its strength. It will be stronger than it was before 1912."

FRANK O. LOWDEN. "This election is going to have a lot of effect generally in the Republican party. There is not a doubt in the world that what Chicago has done will be felt all over the country. "The country, you will remember, wen

strongly Republican in the rural districts last fall. Chicago's great Democratic vote at that time made the people think that the cities were not clamoring for a change as were people in the farming communities. This will change all that. It wik tell the world what the cities think of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic converse."

CHRISTOPHER MAMER,

After his term in the council he was elected county commissioner, and served in that capacity from 1902 to 1904. He married in 1901 Miss Mary Walker Wyse, Democratic congress and the president of

the United States. pudiated because so many people are out of employment. This landslide will af-

the Republicane had a similar situation to face at the last election. They have found themselves in a situation which they have had no control."

THOMAS J. HEALY

"This election indicates beyond any question that the Republican party will carry the county, state, and nation in 1916. While there was a multiplicity of amali issues in this campaign, outside of the candidate's own strong personality, its real significance is that the Republicans have come back.

"The people are absolutely through with theoretical government, which falls to fill dinner pails, and want to get rid of

"This is more than a local Republican victory. There is in it one underlying and fundamental sentiment—the Republicans are together to win. This is best indicated by the support given Mr. Thompson and the fusion candidates by all factions of the Republican party. You can't find a single ward in Chicago that has shown any factional fight in this

campaign.

"And the movement started by Charles
S. Deneen in the Republican county
committee to bring in the Progressives is
what started this landslide." JOSEPH F. HASS.

(Densen Republican.)
"In my judgment this means the full
dinner pail. The people as a whole are
diseatisfied and tired of Democratic mis-

"In the ward I represent we have thou-sands of idle people. This is the first time in the history of the ward we have given so large a Republican majority. The ward is normally Democratic by from 8,000 to 12,000. We carried it for Thomp-"And what happened in my ward is

"And what happened in my ward is significant of what is happening to the Republican party. It means a great deal that the Deneen Republican organisation. "This election means a united Repub-lican party, and it forecasts a landslide for a Republican president in 1916."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Thompson to Name

7 School Trustees.

Seven members of the board of education will be appointed by Mr. Thompson in July. The appointments may change the character of the board materially. The terms of the following men expire:

John J. Sansteby Wm. Rethmann, R. J. Rouleson, C. S. Peterson, John A. Mets, Dr. S. R. Pietro-William Schlaker, wiez.

It is unlikely that any of the men, with the possible exception of Mr. Peterson is a Republican. He ran for county treasurer on the Progressive ticket last fall.

The three strongest enemies of the policies of Supt. Ells Figgs Young will go out. They are Mr. Sonsteby, Mr. Rothmann, and Mr. Roulston. All of them have been active in Democratic politics. The rest of the men who go out have voted for the policies of Mrs. Young and Mr. Feterson has been one of her stronges; friends.

What effect the election will have on the superintendent of schools is problematical. Mrs. Young's term expires in

the superintendent of schools is problem-atical. Mrs. Youngs term expires in December. Several of the members who voted for her last December were in-fluenced by Mayor Harrison, who exerted every possible effort to keep her in the position. With no political strings at-tached they may vote differently. Ten of the trustees who voted for Mrs. Young last December will still be in office next December.

Aldermen Elected; Their Pluralities.

Otto Kerner, D. . 3,369 C. H. Beranek, S. 798 Charles Fink, R. 5,200 Kerner's plur . . 3,366

V. S. Zwiefka, D. 6,901 Josef Pelts. S. . . . 252 H. Sch'l'nburg.R. 2,653 Zwiefka's plu . . . 4,248 WARD 17.

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"The Democratic party has been re-H. E. Gnadt, R., 8, 232 Gnadt's plux.—2,018.

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LOOP GOES WILD: 'FOLKS' SLEEP ON

Most of Chicago Votes, Learns Result, Then Seeks Homes.

called up The Tribund to get the early returns, got what estisfaction they could out of the telephone reports, told each other just why the loser had lost, and went to bed at the regular time.

Downtown it was noisy. There are between 190 and 200 square miles of territory inside the city limits of Chicago, depending on the result of pesterday's election. The loop district includes half a square mile, which embraces all the political headquariers. Judging by the racket the casual observer would have been justified in thinking that he was in the center of the war sone.

New Broom for "Clean Sweep."

Every automobile had its whistle blowing full blast and its bloweut open. Two hundred men, carrying new broomswhich were given out at the Thompson headquarters at 6 o'clock—marched through all the downtown streets and made noise enough to justify anything.

"We'll sweep the city hall clean tomorrow!" yelled their leader.

Until midnight the noise in the loop increased. There was the blare of horns, the yells of frensted Thompson partisans, all the racket that can be made by people whose wildest dreams have come true.

Ewelicar Quarters Dark Early.

Sweitzer Quarters Dark Early.

Over at the big Sherman house headquarters the Sweitzer leaders had put up
their shutters and gone home after hours
spent in vainly figuring just how it had
happened. Early in the evening the police had been obliged to bar out further
Thompson rooters from the Randolph
street seat of victory. They claimed that
the pressure on the floors was already beyend reason and the rules of the building
denartment.

department.

Out a mile from the joop reports at 10 o'clock were that most of the folks had already gone to bed. Telephone messages from the three quarters of the city were that peace had already settled down. Men and women voters both had retired for the night as soon as they were spitisfied who had been elected mayor—and that news had come early PHILAD'A .... Out 1,080 miles. Thursday p. m. | and that news had come early.

ElectedCity Treasurer



CHARLES H. SERGEL (R)City Trees

Elected City Clerk.



Elevated to Municipal Bench.



HOSEA W. WELLS (R) Judge Municipal Court

ONLY" \$50,000 COST OF ELECTION TO BIG PARTIES.

two leading parties only \$50,000 to pro toot their interests at the polls wester day: "Only" is used in a comparativ ense, for there were reports that the cost ran into six figures. There are many who believe it did, notwithstand

"It cost us exactly \$29,505 to man th polls today,' said Cahries A. McCulloch chairman of the Thompson organization

"Our expense today was about \$20,000,"



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VOTED STRAIGH HARRISON SAYS

Retiring Mayor Hated to Mark Democratic; Takes Jah at Sweltzer.

By CARTER H. HARRIS

By CARTER H. HARRISON.

I went into the booth as held my nose and voted the straight Democratic ticket.

I hated to do it.

Mr. Thompson has a mannificent opportunity below him and as far as I am concerned I am confident held take advantage of it.

The atmosphere in the Harr dence last night was almost as a in many Republican household

continued: "Sweitzer didn't talk a apything but generalities—putting swork, a seat for every passenge, that kind of thing. The big, constructions that kind of thing. The big, constructions that the continue of the season of the season of the season of the season of things which apparently he him then reacted against him in this For instance, the religious issue and appeal for the German vote.

Holds Nose; Plays Saf

open so any one in the polling see how I voted. I thought o

"Not at all. Mr. Tho cago sincerely at heart. He

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shop formula of The Te Furniture Company. does the work with a r

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RS. THOMPSOI

GIVES TO WOMEN

VICTORY CREDIT

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Mrs. Harrison Congratulates.

siephone call.
"It was Mrs. Carter Harrison congra

ating me," she explained when she re med. "Every one seems so nice.

Every appointment that Mr. Thomp makes will be upon a merit basis,

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cumstances I would have been just ad if we had lost. But we couldn't

men's club, who managed the mpson campaign among the women

the city, was one of the first to offer

frs. Martha Graves, and Mrs. Richard I Folsom of 2218 Prairie avenue, wife

of the attorney for the school board, a strong Harrison man, called early in the

AT THE SWEITZER HOME.

oem, shouting:
"Daddy, I got ten votes for you. Eight

ming to vote for Thompson, too, if I

Bobby Jr. Did All He Could.

niside a dozen of Bob's companions

te telephone rang more loudly than ad done most of the afternoon. Mrs. the parlor with the first election

Bobby Takes It Hard.

is soon there came other news. Mra-liser anacunced that in 100 precincts massed. Mr. Sweitzer aroused him-with a long whistle. Bobby Jr., who beard his mother receiving the news

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he downtown district.

Others Who Called.

Billy Always Wins. "Do you know that Billy never lost a nee in his life? It is almost a supersti-

ory, even in the darkest hour.

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CARTER H. HARRISON. I went into the booth and seld my none and voted the

ke advantage of it.

toger but John P. Hopkins.

Holds Nose; Plays Safe.

The Olson people supported us bea dy. They are good Republicans." A congratulatory telegram was re-sired at the Thompson home at 8:20 clock from Mr. Swettser, and was folweed by a deluge of messages and lowers from friends and prominent po-lical adherents all over the country. here were many Harrison followers mong the callers.

Mrs. Cole Rowe of 3204 Sheridan For e president of the Twenty-third Ward

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State's Attorney's Wife Congratulates "First Lady."

WOMEN VOTE SETS NEW MARK; MAJORITY



Tribune Straw Vote Forecast Election of W.H. Thompson

Mrs. Folsom was involved in the raid nade by Hoyne's men in the Thirty-first Product, where Sweitser men were ac-used of buying votes. The Thompson party left in automobiles ate in the evening to view the celebration in the description. HE nonpartisan straw vote taken by "The Tribune" on "After all this work," said the wife of he mayor-elect, " we ought to get to hear he brase bands." Thompson from the first day the re-

turns began to come in. Robert M. Sweitzer climbed up en cast their ballots. it an early hour last night—that's what night perhaps have been expected. In hality it applies to but two members of the family, Bobby Jr., aged 10, and Alice, sed 6. Mrs. Sweitzer and a circle of relsilves and friends sat up until an early how in the apartment at Jackson and boulevards, good naturedly hing defeat as one of the fortunes of turns had been received. Mr. Sweitzer vas dozing on a davenport, fatigued by vecks of campaigning. Bob Jr., who had not attended school, stormed into the

835. This is attributed to a miscal-Did you make them vote for me?" in- pelled.

ired Mr. Sweltzer, raising himself "You bet I did. I told them they had that's all there was to it. And listen, addy. I got all the kids a-workin' for

"All in Game"-Mrs. S. "And I'm going to tear up all the pictures of Thompson I can find in the newspapers," added Alice.
"You'll do no such thing," declared Mrs. Sweitzer. "It's all in the game, I

"We made a good fight anyway. I don't suppose we could have done any more." The telephone bell rang. Mrs. Sweitzer

"Yes, Mrs. Burke. No, we don't know the final result yet. Yes, Thompson's ahead, but of course you never can tell."
"Well," asserted Bobby Jr., "daddy's goin' to be elected next time."

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REFUSE ANTI-VOLIVA PAPERS Clerk of Zion City Stands By Over- of the vote:

### 60 Per Cent of 243,549 Women Help Elect William H. Thompson

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE arrived at ing with a lead of 441. On the womlike Sweitzer residence shortly before any
litums had been received. Mr. Sweitzer
throughout the poll.

86 Per Cent Vote.

Women were jubilant over the showng, in point of numbers. Almost exactthroughout the poll. As it was, Sweitzer's percentage by 80 per cent of the registered women the final figures was only went to the polls. It is the first time that for principle," said Mrs. Louise Osborne women have ever had a chance to vote for mayor, and they went out in numbers. Women workers. "They took a personal Lies and two men. And the men were woters in certain occupational groups of men, particularly those of miscellaneous trades and unskilled labor.

Bobby Jr. Did All Tr. Good.

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Clerk of Zion City Stands By Overseer and Petitions of Foes
Are Held Up.

Waukegan, Ill., April 6.-[Special.]—
City Clerk Thomas of Zion City today threw a bomb into the ranks of the anti-vollva camp when he refused to accept the complete the anti-vollva camp when he refused to accept the complete the anti-vollva camp when he refused to accept the complete the anti-vollva camp when he refused to accept the complete the anti-vollva camp when he refused to accept the complete the anti-vollva camp when the complete the com

Robert M. Sweitzer climbed up to the top of the percentage list and remained there only a few days, after which Thompson regained the the days, after which Thompson regained the the componing the componing that the women who voted were with the the women who voted were with the the women who workers. The thompson and the componing that the componing when \$5.784 women. Women See Better City.

"The women cast a discriminative vote for Thompson." said Miss Margaret Dobyns, one of the Thompson workers. The whole Republican ticket appealed to the better judgment of women. I think it means a better government all the way. I never saw women work so hard as they have for Thompson. It counted too. In my ward, the Twenty-fifth, between 85 and 90 per cent of the registered women voted, according to the figures we were able to get during the day."

"The women of Chicago were fighting for principle," said Mrs. Louise Osborne

When one watches a venerable lady, with snowy hair and gracious presence, with snowy hair and gracious presence, trying to quell the tumult by waving a fact was deftly managed. The ballot boxes were in full view of the high arched doorway of the barn, and into them Mrs. Long paused to stuff her two ballots, while her dog called her attention to the situation with a sudden bark at the moving picture darms that was deftly managed. The ballot boxes were in full view of the high arched doorway of the barn, and into them Mrs. Long paused to stuff her two ballots, while her dog called her attention to the situation with a sudden bark at the moving pleture drams that was deftly managed. The ballot boxes were in full view of the high arched doorway of the barn, and into them Mrs. Long paused to stuff her two ballots, while her dog called her attention to the situation with a sudden bark at the moving pleture camera and she finished the scene with a splendid dash across the path of the camera.

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Thompson, however, re...ained in the total Republican woman's vote was 144.

The whole Republican ticket to 93,878 who voted the Democratic. Yesterday the total Republican woman's vote was 144.

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polled.

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Mrs. Rowe wassurprised at the number

take out a special vote. It was the first
time, however, that they have been altime, however, that they have been allowed to vote for every office that the men
believed more than 200,000 would get out. Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell was show that Sweitzer did not hold the Democratic vote in the primaries. Many women who voted for Harrison in the primaries undoubtedly voted for Thompson.

Increase in Every Ward.

Banner Woman Ward.
The Twenty-fifth ward polled the fol-owing woman's vote:

SOCIETY COUPLES VOTE TOGETHER

IN THE ELECTION by Motor, Wear Becoming Spring Suits.

First Mayoralty Fight in Which SOME BRING THEIR PETS

Women Take Part Shows No Refining Influence.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. ing on the sidewalk in front of the Thompson headquarters on Randolph street, close up to the building. In both hands she clutched a big megaphone. She was trying hard to make herself heard above the wild storm of sound, but the voice which came from the trumpet was neither shrill nor over loud. It sounded like a vastly exaggerat

**TELL OF FEMINIS** 

Sidewalk Is Jammed. whole sidewalk for a block wa swarming with a shifting changing mass of yelling people, old and young of both sexes. Four young men, their hands on each other's shoulders, walkway through the crowd. Their leader yelled through a megaphone. "One! Two! Three! Four!" he counted.

Then, with an extra head of steam, What's the matter with Sweitzer?" An automobile full of Thompson en-thusiasts stood at the edge of the curb. At the challenge they leaped on the seats and raised their megaphones. "He's a scab, that's all!" bellowed

Across Randolph street for a block the was packed with another mob made up

telligible yella.

Through it all the lady with the mega-Through it all the lady with the megaphone stood close to the building in front
of the Thompson headquarters and
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a clerk, who was promptly silenced by his

ing influence which the sex was expected

It was at the downtown meeting of a club organized and presided over by a woman that the nearest approach to a woman that the nearest approach to a woman that the nearest approach to a "Bill," the obliging young clerk from seal riot broke out. And women partisans took a leading part in the yeiling, catcallook and repair the damage. Miss Tallook over the product.

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Among the others voting were Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a dark blue coat suit of its mistreas, Mrs. Yabel Bodman. She carried it under her arm like any small bunk. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a dark blue coat suit and a small black hat; Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a dark blue coat suit and a small black hat; Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a coat of ray Jemes to some quiet R. Jewett, who wore a coat of ray Jemes to some the same litary with small sand a small black hat; Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a coat of save Jemes to some the same litary with small black hat; Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a coat of save Jemes to some the same litary with small black hat; Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a coat of save Jemes to some the same litary with small black hat; Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, who wore a coat of save Jemes to save When one sees a woman of dignified taken by "The Tribune" on the mayoralty indicated the election of William Hale spson from the first day the relaxed to the polls yesterday and voted. The total count was 243,549. The largest previous vote of women began to come in.

Began to come in.

The Thompson women swamped the percentage list and the polls percentage list an

the same thing happened in the same

Women at Headquarters. At the big political headquarters other things of somewhat the same complexion were to be seen. Masculine politicians were in supreme charge. But each had opened subsidiary headquarters for women voters.

"Yes," said one of the cynical male

but Says Besult Presages National Republican Triumph.

William Lorimer was reached by tele-phone at his home. A reporter had the latest returns to give him. Mr. Lorimer

Oldest Voter, 102, Ballots for Thompson

Many Wives, Accompanied



edifice on Goethe street that is given ove to the voters of the Thirteenth pre-

men to go a-voting with their wives-a habit that takes many women to the polls early, it is true, but a habit that has long been a suffrage prophecy. Husbands and Wives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hots, Mr. and Mrs.

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brentano, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper were among those who cast their votes together. William A. Vincent accompanied his young daughter, Miss Jane Vincent, early in the day and Herman Mrs. water and in the day, and Herman Matz waited until

noon was past to help Mrs. Mats cast her vote. She was given the "little ballot," which, as every voter knows, belied its name in some two yards of white paper, and on emerging from the booth Mr. Mats offered suggestion.

"Just as you fold a pillow case," said. "That ought to make it easy."

Good Democrat Gone

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley of North
State street asked for information.

"This lady," said Mr. Bradley, "want to know if she is registered too often to vote. She's long on registration, but shy

And then the story came out Mrs. Brad-ley, having lived on the south side four months this season, had registered there, and on her return to the north side had registered in the Thirteenth precinct, where she now lives. But for that registration a suspect notice had been sent her and her vote was challenged.

"We want Big Bill! We want Big
Bill!"

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Wrs. George McLaughlin, wearing a Kids. Voting, Skating.

Kids. Voting, Skating. maiden aunt seaning up against the bar in a saleon.

She would not be worth notice but for the fact that during the week of irrational hysteria which preceded election day she was many times multiplied. She may stand as a type of a surprisingly large class.

The first mayoralty campaign in which women voters participated somehow falled to develop the refining and elevating influence which the sex was expected. Kids, Voting, Skating.

Mrs. Constance W. Bond arrived with
her little daughter, Marion, and her little

mont avenue polling place about 10:45.
She was accompanied by her daughter,
Miss Edith Harrison. Mrs. Harrison
wore a gown of black velvet with
dark furs, and her daughter, whose youth does not permit her a vote, was dressed in a coat suit of green and brown plaid combined with green broadcloth. "In this new dance," he explained

What a very long ballot," Mrs. Har-

came from her booth and the ballot was laid carefully into a long, wide box dif-ferent in the extreme from the boxes at the other polls and uncovered, but con-

Not the bravest man in Chicago would dare to criticise, no matter how mildly, any of the manifold manifestations of feminism. But perhaps a newspaper reporter may venture to set down some of the things he saw—particularly since he is planning to go out of town immediately.

LORIMER CHUCKLES AS HE

HEARS OF G. O. P. VICTORY:

"Too Busy to Talk Much Politics,"

but Says Besult Presages Na
"The women in all of the different." A man who said he was an employed of the Buick Motor company phoned a freak election bet into The Thibursh yesterday. Miss Etta Mas Free of SS Lafayette parkway, he said, made the wager with W. J. Hutchings, manager of the Buick company. If Thompson won Miss Free was to push a peanut around the city hall with a toothpick. If Sweltzer won Mr. Hutchings agreed to do likewise, said the informant.

"The women in all of the different polling piaces that I have seen, and I have been to many today, show the same inter

THEM CAST G. O. P. BALLOTS.



**WOMEN HUNTERS ON POLL TOURS** 

Mrs. Trout and Others Find the **Election Tame but in-**



lthough her adventures were not excit-ng she received a new insight into vari-us phases of human nature.

women visited about eight precincts in the First ward. In only one of them did they find indications of any trouble. That was in the Twentieth precinct, in East Twen-ty-second street, where Its Bloom and Miss Eate Adams had had some differ-

Kate Adams Ejected.

Miss Adams went to the polling place with credentials as a watcher for the Progressive party. Earlier in the day a man had come for the same purpose and he had been accepted. Miss Adams had been put out of the polling place, but had come back.

avenue yesterday afternoon. According to official report she is the oldest voter to engage in the mayoralty fight this year.

Mrs. Conrad was accompanied to the polling booth by her daughter, Mrs. D. F.

Monroe of 850 East Sixty-afth street.

Mrs. Campaign. said Mrs. Trout. "and asked if she was on our state board. He was as respectful as a drunken man to engage in the mayoralty fight this year. Could be, but I saw a man standing back of him ready to protect me if it was necessary.

Monroe of 850 East Sixty-afth street.

Pifty Cents for a Vote?



siece, Louise, and left them with a clerk while she went in to vote. Louise was

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### **CROOK WARNING: 'QUIT CHICAGO'**-W. H. THOMPSON

FIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD

in that body. The youngsters today are

fectively as a playground. I am for ath letic things from A to Z, for any boy wh

goes in for athletics will be careful with his habits. He will cut out the smoking

Mayor Elect Vows to Make the City the Safest in the World.

clean men in Chicago would not suggest themselves, but their friends can. And from these suggestions and from my own knowledge of men I sincerely want to pick to serve in my cabinet men in whom not only the people will have con-fidence as to their honesty and ability, but men that can bring to the publi service of Chicago the big energies that have characterized their private undertakings.

NO MACHINE BUILDING. "I want it clearly understood that in no manner whatsoever is this to be a political machine building adminis-

"In this connection let me say once and for all that William Hale Thompson as mayor of Chicago will take no part whatsoever in the Republican governorship primary battle. I shall keep my hands off tast entirely. After the candidate is nominated I will do all in my power for him, but up to that "I believe that one answer to the big vote I received is that both factions in the Republican party absolutely trusted me to be square after my election, and so help me God I will be.

NO FOES SAVE CROOKS "I owe my election, then, to the per

ple and to them alone. The books are closed on the primary. I have no ene mies to punish except the crook. He "Chicago has borne the reputation

long enough of a place in which human life is not safe-of a place in which the holdup man bits the visitor over the head before he can get to his hotel. "I want Chicago to be visited annually by millions of people, as New

York is. The way to get them here is to make the city safe. It will be safe under William Hale Toompson. We shall not wait, either, for the crook to commit some crime before he is driven cut. Every known crook in Chicago will be driven out by the vagrancy route. They have no business here except to prey upon an honest people. As I have said, they had better pack their

pelongings before I to in. BELIEVES IN CHICAGO. "I truly have a great love for and confidence in Chicago. I am of the third generation of a family that believed Chicago destined to become the greatest city

in the world. My grandfather came here in 1830. He looked a hundred years into the future and saw the great opporunities for this city. He lived to be 92 years old. He helped draft the first charter for Chicago. He was chief of the first volunteer fire department of Chicago.

"My father served with Farragut. He was at Mobile buy, the lieutenant commander of the flagship. He came back here and was a member of the general assembly. My mother. Medora 16.

eral assembly. My mother, Medora Eastham Gale, was born at the corner of Dearborn and Washington streets. My father owned a quarter of the block bounded by State, Dearborn, Madison, and Washington streets. It was the foundation of his fortune. He believed

in Chicago.

"And now I come upon the scene—feel ing the same loyalty, the same thrill for Chicago, they felt. You may believe me that I shall hew to that line, and if I win nothing that keeps them out of mischief. I shall be the proudest man in Chicago out of the places of evil influence so ef-I shall be the proudest man in Chicago If I fail I shall be the most dejected, hroken hearted man in Chicago.
"I will not fail, for I know Chicago.

"I propose to give Chicago the cleanest, the most honest, the most businesslike, and the most constructive administration it ever had. And I can do it, for the people will support me. The most constructive administration is ever had. And I can do it, for the people will support me. The most constructive administration is ever had. And I can do it, for the people will support me. The most constructive administration is a wiser policy to prethe people will support me—they will sup-port me because they will know after a from criminal practices than to punish

port me because they will know after a little while that I will not be a mere office boy at the city hall, but the mayor.

"When I do name my cabinet I will make the selections myself. I will fill every position and will be personally responsible for every appointee. The blame will not have to be shouldered by any one else.

"In 1986 the old footbell team of which while wisher of the mayor's office with "In 1896 the old football team of which whole vision of the mayor's office with

I was captain won the national cham- respect to the treatment of these ques-I was captain won the mational championship. What I want now is another championship municipal development team that will sweep all opposition to one side. The team of 1896 won because of the eleven men on that team, and the municipal team will win because of the municipal team will win because of the municipal team will win because of the members I will name on that team.

Gas Problem Second Move.

"After we have cleaned Chicago of the crooks, we will tackle the gas question.

The last council fixed the price of gas

"No," he smiled, "except that now she is in the hands of Barney and Bath, and is pecial committee of the council to in turn employ the ablest counsel possible to push this case. The five men I have in mind for that committee are Ald. Nance, Merriam, A. A. McCormick, Littler, and Capitain.

"The next thing we will tackle is the traction problem. It is time we cut the switch yards out of the loop district. We want more through routes, more cars, better service all along the line, and less straphanging. Then will come the consolidation of the surface and elevated lines at a proper valuation.

This big vote was, to begin with, a people's vote, but it also was a vote of the unemployed and the distressed business man, who are tired of depression. Now they can begin discounting the situation at once.

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"As for playsrounds and buthing eadless, all I have to say is that as a number of the Chicago city council I involved the first playsrounds ordinance last night.

The official canvass of the mayoralty vote will begin at 4:30 o clock this afternoon. Fifteen teams, composed of from four to five men, will be put to work in the election commissioners' office. The canvass may be finished by Monday. Eight thousand judges and clerks were paid off last night.

### Ward Tables Showing Vote for Mayor by Precincts.

ELEVENTH WARD.

REPUBLICANS TO

RULE COUNCIL

(Continued from first page.)

ticket, Oscar De Priest, a negro, has been

by electing Edward J. Werner, former assistant county treasurer, for the full term, and Nathaniel A. Stern for the short

term. Both are Republicans. Mr. Wer-rer defeated Aid. Thomas D. Nash, Demo-

David R. Hickey, a Democrat, and

new man, has been elected in the Fourth, and Charles Martin, Democrat, and many

times condemned by reform organiza

from the Fifth ward after an enforces absence of one year. A hard fight was made by Charles F. Kramp.

McCormick and Merriam Win.

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In the Sixth and Seventh wards, Alexander A. McCormick and Ald. Charles E. Merriam, Republicans, met the expectations of their friends by the vote they polled and won easily. In the Eighth John E. Tyden Republican, has nosed out Ald. John R. Emerson, Democrat. That is considered a gain to the city.
Ald. Hiram Vanderbilt, Republican, in the Ninth; Ald. Frank Klaus, Democrat, in the Tenth; and Ald. Otto Kerner.

crat, in the Tenth; and Ald. Otto Kerns Democrat, in the Twelfth, have come bac for another term, such contest as the

FOURTEENTH WARD.

was in each of these wards being along political lines. Ald. Thomas J. Abern, Democrat, fell by the wayside in the Thirteenth, being overcome by John R. Anderson, Republican.

In the Fourteenth Ald. James H. Lawley has been reflected, although it has been feared he might lose because of the expected Sweitzer vote in thee ward. The big vote cast for Thompson is thought to have saved the day for Lawley, who is counted as one of the strong men in the counted as one of the strong men in the

in the Democratic line with the election of William P. Ellison, but the Twentyfourth flopped over to the Republicans by electing Herman E. Gandt. Both of the retiring Democratic aldermen from these wards were defeated for renomination at Utpatel Winner. In the Fifteenth, where there were two places to fill, Ald. Henry Utpatel, Repub-

lican, for the full term, and William E. Rodriques, Socialist, for the vacancy have been elected. Vincent S. Zwiefka, Democrat, who defeated Ald. Stanley Kunz for renom-ination at the primary, has been elected

In the Twenty-third Thomas O. Wal-lace, in the Twenty-fifth Ald. Henry D. iefeated Ald. Stanley Kuns for renom-nation at the primary, has been elected in the Sixteenth. He is said to be a big improvement over the man he will suc-licans, have been elected.

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**WOMAN MAYOR IN KANS** OUSTED BY VOTES O

Beaten in Two Nearby To

Coffeyville, Kan., April 6 After two years in off baugh, mayor of Tyre

figured conspicuously in the At Dearing, another small here, the women's ticket "di first base," as O. O. Crane, the candidate for mayor on ticket, expressed it. The of Equal Suffrage ticket, was man, but the nominees for were women. The women their fight for office at Colon





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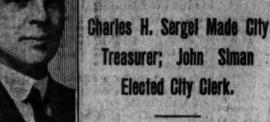
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2 PROGRESSIVES

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ON G. O. P. WAVE

in the city treasurer's office. Flynn was alligned with the Sullivan wing of the local Democracy.

The new city treasurer is a book publisher, is the author of several books, and at one time edited a magazine. He lives at 4578 Oakenwald avenue.

Judge Wells was a candidate for reflection at the November elections, but was defeated.

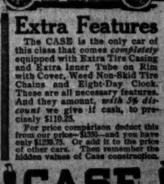




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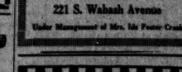
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ratinly gratifying. Not in years has council numbered among its memors so many men of initiative and ability. Not only was every reliable alder as who was up for reference to the council of the council

pumber of wards. In the Twelfth ch Thompson carried, the Democrat ner, was reflected; in the Seven th, carried by Sweltzer, they re-

elected Sitts, the Republican; in the Eigh-teenth, which was also carried by Sweity Grogan and elected the Republi

Geiger Gets Seat. in the Twenty-first, which was carried Thompson, they elected the Demo eiger, and in the Twenty-seventh, which ent for Thompson, the Socialist candi-

Kennedy, was elected by a majority

The returns are too incomplete to per

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in the Thirty-second, all will sit

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his friends expect better results during

eenth is a capable business man and ka's success in the Sixteenth was ex

sted and the ward will have better rep Mation than it has had for years.

especially gratifying. Murray mad good record when he was in the nuncil before and with increased exper-tor may be expected to do even better

a the Nineteenth Powers, of course, was eat back to join Cullerton, Martin, and

nna. Miller, who has a reputation for ng on the square, replaces Frans in

the Twentleth. In the Twenty-second Elison was elected. He should be a dis-

that improvement over Aid. Schaeffer. Wallace in the Twenty-third is another

one of the new men who gives promise of being a valuable alderman. Gradt in the Twenty-fourth undoubtedly will be

much more energetic and useful alder-

men than his predecessor, Krumholz.

Link Has Ability. Link in the Twenty-fifth has an oppos by to demonstrate his usefulness. He a business man of proved ability.

The late returns indicate the defeat of thene in the Twenty-ninth, which to a

mented his contemptuous indifference to

their interests. Blaha defeated Held in the Thirty-fourth and will be a decided improvement. In the Thirty and decided

haprovement. In the Thirty-fifth ward John S. Clark will now occupy the seat in the council once held by his father. He comes well sponsored and has a distinct

portunity before him.
The city of Chicago may rightly expect
with from its new council, as the above
mmary indicates. It lost none of its

one men in yesterday's contest and ned many who have the ability and the

\$1,000 FOR BELGIAN RELIEF RAISED AT WOMEN'S MEET.

ins. Marie Depage Addresses City Club on Needs of Red Cross in

Mine. Marie Depage, wife of the chief ingeson of the Belgian army, told how the wounded soldiers of the allied and derman armies were cared for in Belgium was of the Year river. Here, she wid, slep is needed probably more than at my other point in the great battle line. Others who spoke are Dr. Henry H. Myll. Dr. John B. Murphy, and Dr. L. McArthur. Mrs. E. J. Robbins, president of the club, resided.

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Cullerton Back Again. nother gray wolf cantered back, Culton in the Eleventh winning without nuch difficulty. Anderson in the Thir

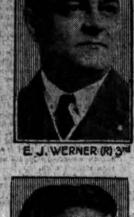
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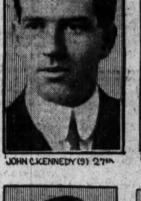




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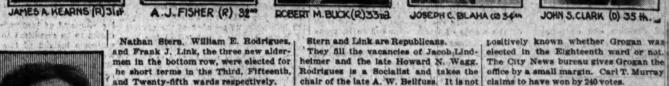












and Twenty-fifth wards respectively. | chair of the late A. W. Bellfuss. It is not claims to have won by 240 votes.

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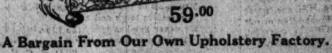












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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right: but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### MAKING OUR RECORD.

The note of March 30 to the British government is another document in the American record, to use level term. That it will substantially modify British practice in present circumstances is most improbable and in fact is not expected either at our rights as neutrals and to let belligerents know that our inability or unwillingness to enforce them now must not be accepted as a waiver of claims under recognized international law.

The note addressed to Berlin embodying our complaint and demand for damages in the case of the Frye is brief and to the point. It impliedly recogand shows a most friendly restraint which ought to be appreciated in Germany. The incident was one which might well have justified a sharper tone.

The president from the first has taken a conservative course, placing our protests on the firm ground of legality, avoiding provocation and bluff, speaking with friendly gravity, without suggesting any measures to which he knows the nation is unwilling to resort. This course has considered fairly all American interests and duties and in the long run it should show substantial benefits, although immediate results are not and cannot be very striking. The only force back of our protests is moral, and in the present frame of mind of the combatants that force is slight, since each in the white heat of a mighty struggle is inclined to confuse its own interests with our duty. England wishes us energetically to enforce our neutral rights where enforce ment would embarrass her enemies. Germany wishes us to enforce them where enforcement would injure the allies. The sensible and patriotic restraint of our government inevitably is offending both sides, but that consequence must be borne until better days.

There is in the meanwhile no disposition at Washington or in the country to use such drastic pressure as we might against any belligerent. It is not only fairer but much more to our own advantage that we should make our record and bide our time. The losses we thus accept are as nothing to the ills, both moral and material, which would rise from any such active measures of reprisal as would compel either belligerent substantially to modify its war measures.

### MASSACHUSETTS' TRADITIONS.

short Illness, was one of the men who have given investigation. These matters lie without your legal S Who play at war by night and the fairy folk the state a distinctive place in American politics as producing a type of political character found infrequently if at all in the politics of other states.

The influence of the Brahminic in Bay state affairs may be declining. Its recent records, including Honey Fitz and Curley, indicates that it is. Its public men come more from the middle level and less from the top, although the precise Henry Cabot Lodge endures, probably as a vestige.

Guild was a man of parts, approximating if not attaining culture. It is neither interesting nor to is passing out of a period of confusion and discourthe point that he was not a man of great accomients. He was a man of attainments, able on his feet, postprandfally, to turn from French verse to Latin prose, from old German song to Greek hexameter, to talk of war and art and music and

In all essentials he was democratic, but never theless drafted into polities from the top. In spite of many modifications in conditions, the traditions of the old Massachusetts colonies persisted longer than traditions have endured in any other state, including even those of the south.

### PROCEDURAL REFORM AT LAST.

It seems probable that a substantial advance in procedural reform is now at hand. During the years of discussion of evils in the practice, procedure and the vocabulary of the average American is being ion, as well as the inertia of an essentially con- our vital terms are terms of physical life." This servative profession, has been responsible for re- is probably true. If one reads the letters or the

There is now, however, in the legislature a meas-There is now, however, in the legislature a measure, the Provine house bill No. 91, which seems to have behind it the most intelligently progressive epinion in the state. The bill is based on measures previously proposed by the Illinois State Bar association, the Illinois Conference on the Reform of looseness of words in the making, though it may lead to the little of the littl

such time, as the court may deem expedient. Any rule adopted by the Supreme court may be rescinded, altered, or amended from time to time in such man-ner as the court may deem proper."

The Provine bill may not go so far in the direc-

tion of real simplification as it might and some of its provisions may require amendment or excision. But it represents not only a beginning of real reform out a substantial advance and should be given a trial. Doubtless the system it establishes in place of the present wasteful and dilatory system can be perfected, but that will come best in the course of experience. The main thing now to be considered is that the bill embodies the most important principle of practice and procedure reform. The rest In the garden close will come. Make a beginning. It is time to consider Is the new-blown ross, 'And the blossom white on the hawthern tree; munity in speedy justice.

### OPPORTUNITY.

The fourth city the world has che

In the exercise of a citizenship as free as laws His well-mann'd ships for the Irish shore. and institutions can make it a community of two But a Danish sail and a half million souls has expressed its will and Is of no avail there is now to be given into the keeping of one of 'Gainst the kilted kerns in the battle roas, its citizens for a term powers for good and for evil When a host of men, which fortune bestows upon few men.

To have so great a trust reposed in on chasten the pride of victory, yet even more it should A flash of spears, spire the will to be worthy of the trust.

office of mayor enters the door of opportunity and But the din of war, it will be his fault chiefly if he exits by the door of Though loud, is far fallure. This does not mean that he will not find From the peaceful toll of a monkish difficulties and obstacles not of his own making. On The open book the contrary there are few city executives in the country whose problems of substantial achievement are more difficult than that of Chicago with its Swallow, swallow, wasteful and ineffective fiscal and administrative Could I but follow machinery, its restricted powers of action, its swift Washington or in the country. All that our government can do at this juncture is to assert clearly with so many inharmonious standards, traditions, and needs.

Nevertheless the strong, clear headed man, the true executive, if he devotes himself to executive accomplishment will find that he can achieve substantially, even strikingly.

The test is there. The office of mayor in thi democratic community is a political office, a politi nizes the possibility of mistakes in special cases cal problem. The test is whether the mayor plays small politics, the politics of manipulation and false appearances, or big politics, the politics of civie accomplishment. If a man is a true executive, if he has the will, the courage, and the grasp to do things he will find under the cross currents of politics a firm footing of popular support which will not fall

> For what Chicago needs today-and Chicago is conscious of the need in spite of the seeming triviality and irrelevance of electoral campaigns—is a builder, a doer. What the city is in crying need of is a mayor who will be the architect of a greater and better city-not a city of dreams, of impossible not to say uncomfortable perfection, but the veritable city whose imminent possibilities and unorganized gigantle parts already stand about us.

> What a job that is, Mr. Mayor-Elect-none more worthy the best of a strong man's strength, nonin the whole field of American public life more worth the doing.

The mayor is not officially all-powerful, but the mayor who wills will draw to himself the concentrated power of the city. There are basic limits tions in the archaic structure of our city government for which we must seek relief at Springfield But if the city has been weak there, it is because she has been weak at home, and we cannot doub that relief is ready for us when we show fairly that we are ready for it.

The city needs subways and adequate transpo tation. We have been boggling over this intermin ably. If there is movement toward terminal or ganisation and the relief of traffic congestion, it is Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts in the doldrums. Electrification is half forgotten control but within your vital influence. But the police are your own affair. Police reforms are a In green array thick set o'er all the plain farce. Make them mean something. The machinery, How proud thy parti-colored ensign stands, of administration is your affair. Out out waste and Fearless of plash of rain or glare of sun. of administration is your affair. Out out waste and

overlapping service where it is possible. Don't talk of obstacles and walt for them to evaporate. Act and when you can't act work until Who all unmindful of the waning night the way is clear.

Chicago waits for a mayor who will be the master ful architect of the greater city. The community agement. The shadow of the European calamity has fallen upon us as upon all places. The election from which you came a victor was without rea issues, was full of childish devices, and some that were sinister. Nevertheless the city is in a mood for better things, is ready for building. There is vision among its efficens and devotion and courageous hope. The life of the city is strong and sound. Rely upon that and work.

### Editorial of the Day.

GREAT WORDS.

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.] A writer in the Atlantic Monthly observes organisation of our courts sharp divergence of opin- degraded; "Our phraseology has become carnal; quoted conversation of a century ago he will discover a very staid and prim atmosphere, a certain bookishness that is quite absent from modern in-

in fact closely follows Senator Hay's bill.

The important factor in this bill is its recognition of the principle contended for by This Triputes in an older era. It is really a lack of courage as older era. It is really a lack of courage as previous discussions of law reform and admirably expressed by the Illinois Law Review in 1911, that is: "A short statute of fundamental principles, fally sanctioned by the legislature, guaranteeing the general course of procedure; and then a set of detailed "punch" into our falls or our literature we run

cral course of procedure; and then a set of detailed practice rules, drafted by a commission of progressive experts, sanctioned by the Supreme court, and by that court also amendable in any respect whenever experience shows that it can be improved."

Section 60 of the Provine bill applies this principle by providing that "the Supreme court shall have power, and it shall be its duty, to adopt and put into effect rules regulating the practice and procedure of courts of record of original jurisdiction in all actions at law [and suite in equity], as well as in all special statutory proceedings, other than rules applicable to changes of venue, which may not conflict in any matter of substance with the provisions of this act. Such rules shall be adopted and promulgated in such manner, and shall take effect at words.

"punch into our talk or our literature we run the gamut of the sentimental and the extravagrant.

So it is rather an unfortunate condition, this one of the poorness and cheapness of our language. There are more college graduates in the world than there ever were before, more people with a formal training in the use of clear and dignified and correct speech. It seems rather a mistaken pride or negligence which allows our language to become alignment and meager. The use of the earnal, the concrete, the physical, is not a thing to disparage. But with this we should have some adequate expression of the spirit or we lose a kind of communication and uplift and refinement which should not be lost by any people, and this is the influence of great words.

### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE MONK PAUSES IN MIS LABOR. (Norroys Jephson O'Conor in the New Republic Follow, follow,

The rocks, O salmon silver-bright!

Wild birds are singing,

Where the roving Dane

st Sweep down with the strength of a curling

Mr. Thompson when he enters in a few days the Are all that's left for the fallen brave.

The springtide call to a new delight, Like the river-rover, I'd up and over,

election and the war is over?" queries Hank. Oh, il y a tous les jours quelque dam chose.

Sir: Ad in the Springfield News-Becord: This is the play that the reward is offered for

the best name suggested for it." play," the sentence should, of course, be com-pleted: "This is the play for which a reward is——" No; I mean. "This is the play the best name which is suggested for which is-" Um!

"Rochester," which has just been converted from a private car into an electric chair car. HEROIC, stoic Kitchener, to banish boose! He almost as hard a drinker as Mr. Bryan.

INTERIOR DECORATION. (From the Sheridan, Wyo., Peet.)
Mr. Sears has taken his homestead only recently has certainly made a great change in the place. He has his wife and family with him and is going to She for the rest of his furniture seen.

Soon will we plant the early peas en stick 'em; Soon will our underwear begin to bite; Soon will we take the blame things off en kick 'em Into some closet somewhere out of sight.

pumps, and is laid up at his home."—Lafayets, Ind., Courier.

Too much for trot?

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THE TULIP.

Who play at war by night and leave their

Or does my dimming eye mistake for flags The paint pots of the elfin artisans Flee quick surprised at dawn, and brush me

leave As fading streaks across the eastern sky? Or are thy glowing color cups huge howle Wet dripping of the many tinted wine Besparkled with the stars, and mellowed rich By moonbeams witness of the merry feast Of tiny beings to the day unknown?

BOOK RECEIVED: "The Pro and Con of Gelt," by Alexander H. Revell. Contains more pro than con. Of the words of wisdom quoted in it, those from J. H. Taylor appear to us the soundest. The book contains a little of everything apportaining to the most unsociable of games.

IT WOULD CUT INTO OUR GOLF. Sir: Speaking of s. c. t. y. w., how would you E. A. T. MAN that is born of Woman is of few days and

full of prune juice, and never does he make more of a holy show of himself than when he writes love letters, which are subsequently printed on the first page of a daily paper.

WON'T THREE SE A CROWD!

[From the Upland, Ind., Monitor.]

The wedding of Miss Mabel Feelle, 18, formerly of hera
to William C. Rosley, 28, and a barber of Marion was made
known last week. The newlyweds are now on a honey-

the Law of Practice and Procedure, the Chicago
Bar association, Judge Biram Gilbert, and Logan
Hay's subcommittee of the judiciary committee of the senate at the last session. The present measure in fact closely follows Senator Hay's bill.

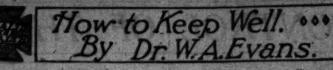
We are afraid of being thought rhetorical. We lion things in daily use.

GALLERY OF NOTABLES. The name of Mr. H-engrave In letters large and high; He never yet has made the Line, Yet is content to die

COFFEE, says our favorite medical authority, produces fatigue; yet Arbuckle Brothers employ Mrs. P. A. Teague to demonstrate the virtues of

ANOTHER RECORD GOES GLIMBERING. [From the Masons Systames.] Str. Falder had so idea when the fury would be di barged. At 4 o'clock today they had been out 94 year ANOTHER slogan for undertakers, suggested by M. J. M.: "Sconer or Later—Why Not Sconer?" OMIT THE BOW ANCHOR. Sir: If the rear collar-button is abolished what vill the clerical gentlemen do? L. A. W.

"WELL, they had nice weather for it."



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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KEEPING DOWN INFECTION.

The writer of the article quoted from the Manufacturery News is Dr. Mock of Sears. Roebuck & Co. In this establishment every division has a cabinet in which, among other things, there is tincture of iodine and a package of applicators. An applicator is a toothpick with a little absorbent cotton on its end.

He noticed that the wounds of the hand made by the tin linings became infected easily. The department heads took especial pains to have no loose ends or edges in tin-lined bins, and the infections from that source fell to one-seventh of the old

In this service the Empire United Railways now has the parlor car "Poshestar" This is the play—" Well, say, you finish it.

C. R. H.

"HIS wardrobe consists of a silk hat that is nine years old, a celluloid collar, and one suit of underwear."—W. G. N.

One person who has no use for a rear collarbutton.

THE SING SING SPECIAL.

[Ad of the Empire United Railways]

In this service the Empire United Railways now has the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Marcella," and the parlor car "Byracuse," formerly known as the "Byrac

small accidents of the shop. A foundry-man gets a particle in his eye. His felif he must.
The statistics of Dr. Mock's office show

that this praiseworthy help is expensive. The percentage of infections is high. It pays the proprietor to provide first aid

C. H. writes that the January American Bankers' Association Bullstin said:

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ING EDWARD was most liberal minded in matters of creed, allie as helf apparent and as sovereign, and therefore it was through no motives of religious bigotry that he issued orders to the effect that mone but officers of the established church should be appointed to the order of the Military Knights of Windsov.

The last Roman Catholic knight, Col. Thomas O'Donoghus Hervey, a veteran of the Indian mutiny, has just died at the age of 82 within the presents of Windsor castle, and a considerable amount of turmoil has been created in the English press by the amouncement that, owing to the rules linknyurated by that, owing to the rules maugurated by the late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the va-

for this discrimination against those of his denomination.

The only duties which the military knights of Windsor are called upon to perferm in return for the many advan-tages and benefits accorded to them are of a religious character. They receive their lodgings free within the precincts of Windsor castle, also a number of perquisites and prerogatives, besides a special allowance of money which, added to their pension, enables them to live in a good deal of comfort.

All that is asked of them is to attend in

All that is asked of them is to attend in uniform morning and evening service in St. George's chapel on Sundays, week days, and holy days, and to do duty in the capacity of gentlemen at arms on the occasion of state functions held either in St. George's chapet—royal funerals, marriages, services of the order of the Garter, etc.—or elsewhere in the castle at Windows

Now the late Col. Hervey, after duly attending all these services throughout a number of years, developed during the reign of King Edward religious scrupies, and not only declined to take part in any further Angilean functions of any kind in St. George's chapel but also endeavored to induce his coreligionists in the order to adopt a similar course.

It was then that Ming Edward declared that, since presence at divine service in St. George's was all that was required of the military knights of Windsor, no one ought to be appointed who did not feel that he was able to fulfill his obligations in this connection. Now the late Col. Hervey, after duly

in this connection.

Clad in searlet coats of the kind so much interest and enthusiasm in the somethat were worn by English generals seventy years ago, with surfer stue velvet facings and gold epaulets ornamented by the red cross of St. George on a silver ground, a cocked hat adorned with a tall, straight plume of red and white feathers, and very dark blue trousers with a broad red stripe, a cross hilted sword like that of the Garter knights suspended from a white sword belt worn across the breast, these elderly veterans present a picturesque appearance.

At the time of the foundation of the light.

THE GOOSE STEP IN ENGLAND



### The Friend of the People.

MANURE.
Chicage, March 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In the afley of 1977 Evergreen avenue is a wooden constructed manure box, which is often filled over the top with manure. The box is located fort. Piease advise us what we can do to compel the owner or compant to keep same in a clean condition and to have the box constructed according to the city ordinance.

B. L. R.

STILL ADVISE BOILING OF

G. M. CLANE.

Chicago, March 30.—[To the Prints the People.]—On the half block bound by Colorado avenue on the north, but Keeler avenue on the east, Art avenue on the south, and Tripp as the west there are two flat a saloon on Colorado avenue, buildings and two cottages on S

only insunitary but deter value of the surrounding in erty by reason of the unsigh of the vacant property. A Taxe

the People.)-Please tell me when its streets north of Lawrence and sail of Lincoln avenue will be paved.

ing these streets whenever the propert, shall potition this board for such impre-EDWARD J. GLACKIN, See

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TNG EDWARD was most liberal minded in matters of creed, allke as heir apparent and as severeign, and therefore it was through no motives of religious bigotry that is issued orders to the effect that none ut officers of the established church fould be appointed to the order of the military Knights of Windsor. The last Romas O'Donoghue Hervey, a veteran of the last as age of 83 within the precincts of Windsor castle and in the immediate mount of turmoil has been created in the English press by the amouncement at the Roma will be appointed to the value, with the rest in the English press by the amouncement of the Rome will be appointed to the value, and a considerable will be appointed to the value, with which they are all of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with the rest of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with the rest of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with the rest of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with the rest of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with the rest of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with the rest of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with the rest of the rules inaugurated by a late king, no member of the church of Rome will be appointed to the value, with which they are all that a fill recently shown in New York of the misson of the members of the members of the members of the rules of the members of the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the members of the fact that Chicago, April 4.—[Editor of The Tillist. Chicago, April 4.—[Editor of The Tillist. Chicago, April 4.—[Editor of the value of the charge of

william IV. afterward ordering the special military uniforms which they now wear.

They occupy Tudor houses built for their accommodation by Queen Mary, sister of Queen Elizabeth, number about two dosen, and are selected, as they have been for the last 500 years, from officers who have held commissions in the regular army, and who in accordance with the old statute of Edward III. "have served in our wars."

English newspapers are entirely wrong in declaring that Field Marshal Sir John Prench, who has just been decorated by France with the metallite militaire, is the only Englishman on whom this honor has ever been bestowed. Several English general officers, among the number the late Duke of Cambridge, received it during the Crimean war, when the English and French armies fought side by side before Sebastopol as allies.

The Only instance, however, of its bestowal on a noncombatant is that of the late King Edward.

Edward VII. was a boy of 14 when he accompanied his mother, Queen Victoria. istewal on a noncombatant is that of the late King Edward.

Edward VII. was a boy of 14 when he accompanied his mother, queen Victoria and his father, the prince consort, on the occasion of their memorable visit to Paris during the Crimean war.

One of the incidents of their stay was the distribution by Napoleon III. of the cross of the Legion of Henor and of medailles militaires to officers and soldiers who had distinguished themselves at the front in the Crimea, many of them being wounded. It took the form of a great military pageant in the Place Vendôme in Paris.

Olympus must occasionally laugh a derision when they see the rich lesser traps in among clothing, shoe, s furnitors and hardware stores at ings banks—each saloon taking i \$00 to several hundred a day—in see these same purblind me The business men of Chicago show form a mental picture of the flood of all that daily pours into the saloons of cago, these mercless traps for far money, and vote to turn this money i

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY ON

TRIAL.
Chicago, April 5.—[Editor of The Intune.]—Surely it would be a national material fortune if the University of Wisconia were to be seriously weakened. I glad that THE TRIBUNE, in a serie

editorials, is discussing the valual university's work.

In six or eight Wisconsis of ties, large and small, I have working the last two years promoting the second and recreation.

ing the last two years promoting the playgrounds and recreation of a reaction against taration, earliest municipal expenditures in cational, constructive purposes, is strongly in evidence throughout we sim during the last year.

This reaction threatens now in Wisconsin's greatest asset, her setty. Traveling back and forth in thode Island and Nebraska I learned that Wisconsin's chief degressiness among the states is her general estimation upon her popular versity.

In rural communities as well as

TRUSTERS.

ng mest of their One Socialist and ted Berwyn ticket is village had been dry.
Fork, a village in Du Page heaton, voted wet by a tw sity.
The following officials v

orth: President vi se, and Carl Keith RESULTS IN TOW.

nowhship officers were elenty yesterday as follows

thway commissioner, Henry intees, John W. Bishop, J. H chardson, Lee Phillips, Mrs. Robert J. Holbrock. BRIMEN Supervisor, S. L.

ticket was chosen super-B B Dutton and George Tough lected village trustees, H. K. Pierce homas J. Ryan library directors, are the figures:

> TRUSTEES. LIBRARY DIRECTORS. ....8,709 Donahus .....

erford Wins in Cicero. of president of the Cicero viltion will be held on April 20. this question being the most " registered a vote of 1,358 in favor

maining anti-saloon territory, while "wets" cast 941 ballots. ne most of their candidates in ited Berwyn ticket were elected. h, independent; treasurer, John Ja-attorney, Alexander Nelson, inde-int; clerk, Gearge Verrill, independ-Aldermen-First ward, F. L. Dole, d Berwyn party; Second ward, Arbe, United Berwyn party; Third O. Lindahl, United Berwyn party; h ward, Charles Hahn, Socialist.

ombard, west of Chicago, the wets by a margin of thirty-eight votes.

e, and Carl Keith.

RESULTS IN TOWNSHIPS. ownship officers were elected in Cook aty yesterday as follows:

Bway commissioner, William H. Krum-s: school trustee, H. J. Lageschuite. ERWYN-Supervisor, H. J. Faithern; jus-a of the peace, E. G. Wright, W. H. Kauf-MOOM-Supervisor, Dr. Anna Medaris; commissioner, Henry Schultz; library sen zehn W Bishop, J. H. Balley, F. M. carison, Leo Phillips, Mrs. Fainde Abbott, Rebert J. Holbrook.

MEEN-Supervisor, S. L. Fulton; high-commissioner, August H. Willie: school

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supervisor, Andrew J. Wyrnykowsholt rustee, Joseph Hlavka; justices of
pace, John Vana and Louis E. Grimm;
stale, Fred Skudroa.

2K GROVE—Supervisor, J. F. Everding;
sets commissioner, George Busse; school
sta, Ernest Heidorn,
kanoven-Supervisor, Charles A. Gifford;
tany commissioner, Fred Thinau; school
sta, Fred Hecht; justice of the peace, Alsodmann.

ommissioner, Joseph Roebuck, mitted Supervisor, George O. Pratt; nigh-

commissioner, John Jaacks; police is, John A. Bell Jr.
TRIER—Supervisor, Gertrude M.
I highway commissioner, Fred Saser; unter William S. Miller.

Supervisor, David Fleiweber; highmissioner, George Landeck; school
August F. Bowman.
IFIELD—Supervisor. William

NE-Supervisor, J. G. Horstman; commissioner, Fred Bitime; school Reference Br. Supervisor, Peter Lucas; highway nor, Edward M. Fowell; school trus-

Vigilant Foe.



MRS RICHARD S. FOLSOM

Mrs. Richard Folsom was in the thick est of the fray whenever there was any espionage service of the Thompson cause She was on the job when State's Attorh no one opposing him.
In received 3,619 votes and his ney Hoyne's sleuths made a raid on al-

**VOLIVA'S CLAN VICTORS** IN ZION CITY FIGHT.

Independents, However, Put Up a Good Race and Fall Short by Less than 100 Votes.

Results of the township election in Zior City yesterday indicated the" Theogratic party "-Voliva's machine-has sufficient strength to carry the next city contest. hard fight and fell short of victory by less than a hundred votes en each office.

The three township efficials elected are
Vollva men. Bert C. Thompson got the
supervisorship by a plurality of 97; Robship by 95. Thomas McEwen was elected Minonk .... Weedford .... Wet Voliva, believing the township election might decide the fate of Dowie's holy Ohio...... Bureau ..... city, so far as Dowle's plans for it are Mount Sterling ... Brown ..... concerned, had brought in his workers Roanoke. .... Woodford ... from out in the state. Every available Theocratic vote was mustered. There

APPEAL ON GUILTY VERDICT.

Sentence of Mayor and Twenty-six and Heavy Fines.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Mayor Roberts of Terre Haute and all except two of the cities the citi two of the other twenty-six derendants when Stanton township was swung over by the women's votes. There had been no saloons in Champaign county, but there ture of the skull. beston, voted wet by a two to one mafound guilty by a jury in the federal court
here following officials were elected in
allworth: President village board, C.
Bull; trustees, W. W. Wheslock, Paul
Lite, and Carl Keith.

The federal court
found guilty by a jury in the federal court
here today, returned to their hornes tohad been several "cold storage" houses
in Stanton. These were put out of business yesterday.

R. A. McCabe of 8801 Carroll avenue; fracture of the saul.
Wheat, it was said, was driving Flain Stanton. These were put out of business yesterday.

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Severe penalties can be imposed upon the twenty-seven convicted men. The possible cumulative number and are stories today and while many localities and converted men. The possible cumulative number and are stories today and while many localities and are a damas cody of 341 North Kedzie avenue to a politing place when the accident occurred. The machine was gotten the converted men.

Wisconsin dry campaigners scored more a motorcycle ridden by Peter Klein of victories today and while many localities are converted men. possible cumulative punishment under went dry after being wet, only a few the four counts of the indictment is fines small villages returned to licensing of sabile swerved into the curbing and turned

Name Saloon Foe to Vacancy

Washington, D. C., April 6,—[Special.]
—In a letter to L. S. Kennington, Demo-eratic state committeeman of Newton, Ia., Secretary of State Bryan urges Iowa Democrats to select a "dry" for the po-sition of fintional committeeman to suc-ceed Martin J. Wade, recently appointed

dry went wet: federal judge.

Mr. Kennington wrote the secretary Mameron Merrimac. asking his advice. In reply, the secre-Omaha, Neb., April 6.—The result of the election held throughout the state today shows that the "drys" gained a victory of about 19 to 3, according to early returns tonight. This was the principal issue in many of the towns today. tary of state said that it was essential for Iowa Democrats to pick out a man who is openly on record for prohibition NY-supervisor, Patrick Hennebry; and is "positively and definitely committed to the home and against the sa-

Kansas Town Re-elects C. W. Green and Rest of His Ticket May Be Swept In.

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.-C.W. Green today was reflected mayor of Kansas City, Kan., by a majority estimated at more than 5,000, and early returns indi-MILD Supervisor. William A. highway commissioner, Fred school trustee, John Dilg. RK-Supervisor. George Walkers sible exception of James L. Boggs, commissioner of streets and public improvements, who was crowded closely for the office by Frank J. Feren.

TO SOOTHE AND

'DRYS' VICTORS: New Mayor of Evanston. THREE COUNTIES **WON TO COLUMN** 

Three counties were put into the "dry " column and about 00 saldons were put out of business as a result of the wet and dry drys thus increasing their lead from 59 to 55 of the 102 counties in Illinois. Other downstate elections will be held on April 20 and the drys claim that there is a good chance of adding two other countles. Case and Livingston, to their

Forty-sight townships, thirty of which were wet, voted on the question yester-ay. Reports received up to midnight adicated that the drys lost only one township, Atkinson, in Henry county, which was reported to have been changed by a majority of only one vote.

How the Townships Veted. The following table shows how the v

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d	St. Marie	Jasper	. *Dr
	Centralia	Marlon	*Dr
Ų	Sandoval	Marion	*Dr
	Atkinson	Henry	W
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Oblong...... Crawford ..... Dry

Victory in Three Counties.

The following towns which have been

Drys in Nebraska Gain.

Sumner...... Kankakee .... Wet was great rejoicing among the faithful when the result was announced. For a Warsaw...... Hancock ..... Wet THREE HURT IN COLLISION \*Indicates change.

Centralia was the largest city to be won and Oakley avenue. The injured:

the four counts of the indictment is fines totaling \$26,000 and imprisonment for nineteen years.

WANTS DRY COMMITTEEMEN

Bryan Urges Iowa Democrats to Name Saloon Foe to Vacancy

Small villages returned to licensing of saloons after having been dry. The drys failed to carry the most important towns where there were contests, Madison, Superior, and Beloit, but were able to annex Sparts to their column. This was their most important victory of the day. The following towns which have been wet were under the influence of liquor.

avenue was leaving her home early yes-terday to go to the polls to cast her bal-lot when she was attracted by the cries of a baby. She found a boy about a month old lying on the floor in the hall. The child was wrapped in two heavy blankets. The baby was taken to the



OF AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE.

SUFFRAGIST FINDS A BABY. Woman Leaving for Polls Discovers Foundling Wrapped in Blankets in Hall.

William Roberts, employed in a garage at 168 North Peorla street, saw his trousers disappear through the rear door of the garage yesterday. He called the police. An old man, who gave his name as Charles Elsworth, was faking 53.80 and a gold ring from the pockets when caught. In Elsworth's pockets was round a key which, police say, was in a pocketbook taken from the desk of a police matron a week ago.

BY 1,400 MARGIN

ndenendent Republican Gandidate Defeats Alderman James Turnock.

Harry P. Pearsons, running on the In-spendent Republican ticket, was elected apor of Evanston by a plurality of 1,482

Evanston's Victors.
Other city official sected are:

City attorney—William Lister. City clerk—John F. Hahn. Aldermen.

First ward—Frank Murray.
Second ward—H. E. Chandler.
Third ward — William Foster

Fourth ward—Charles B. Biden Fifth ward—J. W. Franz. Stath ward—Sherman C. Kings

Seventh ward-Harold Knapp. The vote for mayor follows: Mayor. Men.W'm'n.T't'l Harry P. Pearsons, Ind.

Harry P. Pearsons, Ind.
Rep. ... 2,164 2,075 4,280
Jes. Turnock, Citizens 1,876 1,201 2,777
Chas. S. Wallace, Rep. 1,266 688 1,664
Henry Welter, Citizens 113 83 196

Attorney Pearsons made cheaper gas measures to rates his principal issue. He was opposed sorted to."

MRS. HARRISON SEES "DEBUT" OF FILM PLAY.

Mayor's Wife More Interested in Her Author's Work than Mec-tion Beturns on Big Night.

"I feel so encouraged that I shall de-vote much time to photopiay writing. Mr. Harrison pretends to scold me, saying that after I raised such a tuss about his official duties taking him away from home I am not playing fair in letting movies take me away as soon as he returns. But, of course, he is only joking."

DEMANDS FOR CHARITY INCREASE DURING MARCH.

Superintendent Lies Reports Mild Weather Has Failed to Believe

that Charles T. Baumann, a druggist, was elected mayor over Mayor John S. Schnepp by twenty votes in the closest election in the history of Springfield. Friends of Mayor Schnepp said the election would be contasted.

Women Re-elect Woodruff.

Peorla, Ill., April 6.—[Special.]—Mayor Edward N. Woodruff was reflected to his fifth term as mayor of Peorla today by a plurality estimated at 7,000. Raiph Lowes, the law enforcement candidate, rans a poor second, polling less than 5,000 votes. The women practically elected Woodruff.

G. O. P. Sweeps St. Louis Board. St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—The entire Republican ticket of twenty-eight adderiment, Rd by A. H. Frederick, candidate store it for chairman of the board, was elected here today by a plurality estimated at 25,000.

THREE HURT IN COLLISION

OF AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE.

The was elected mayor over Mayor John S. Schneps 15 to 15

at 5.50

Occupants Under It-Driver Tak- YET ANOTHER "NETTLETON" STANDARD QUALITY—ON A "HAPPY O.G SPRING LAST"



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> Andy Craig Heaviest Loser, Drops \$45,000; Smiley Corbett Also "Out."

HINK AND BATH STUNG

George Counts His Eliver.
George Silver announced last night I was one of the winners in the electic bets. Silver said he had taken all be offered in his Dearborn street saloon better than even money. He said he had won between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

James O'Leary's bookings on the election are said to have been heavy, by that he was not a heavy loser on the dea He took bets on either candidate.

Mandel R

Becoming cost values that become this store: Small children's

silk coats



-empire models in moire or poplin

-copenhagen blue, navy. sand color or black; net collar adorned with hand stitching ; sises 2 to 6 years ; one style pictured.

Children's shepherd cheek coats at 5.50

These, too, empire model, but with full flare skirt. pique collar and hand-embroidered cuffs; sises I to 6 years: see above picture. Third floor.

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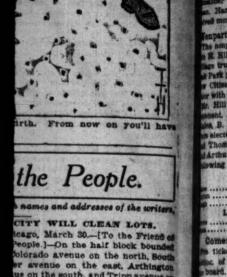
By Henry S. Harrison

Illustrated by F. R. Grager

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.



ST PETITION FOR PAVING

opis.]-Please tell me when the north of Lawrence and east of GENEVIEVE WALDRON. hall be glad to start proceedings for pav-se streets whetever the property owners etition this board for such improvements. EDWARD J. GLAGKEN, Secretary.

PEOPLE. ly money are their deadlest, most ful competitor, open long hours, ing mostly for eash. us must occasionally laugh in tions sandwich their family money in among clothing, shoe, grocery, are and hardware stores and savbanks—each saloon taking in from several hundred a day—and then se same purblind merchants con that the saloons aid their business business men of Chicago shoul

these merciless traps for family y, and vote to turn this money into channels of legitimate trade. The ekeepers of Chicago will vote with ISCONSIN UNIVERSITY ON TRIAL.
cage, April 5.—[Editor of The TribSurely it would be a national mis-

to be seriously weakened. I am that THE TRIBUNE, in a series of that THE TRIBUNE, in a series of rials, is discussing the value of this resity's work.

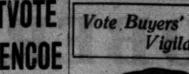
six or eight Wisconsin communilarge and small, I have worked durithe last two years promoting publication against taxation, especially not municipal expenditures for edunal, constructive purposes, has been

ne if the University of Wisconsin

gly in evidence throughout Wiscon-luring the last year.

Is reaction threatens now to weaken consin's greatest asset, her univer-Traveling back and forth between le Island and Nebraska I have ded that Wisconsin's chief claim to tness among the states is brased in rai estimation upon her popular uni-

rural communities as well as in the recities of Wisconsin I have learned this university has been notably such in interpreting modern education in large constituency. Nowhere in rica, I believe, is there another unity which has done so much to help the such that the surfaces and professions. ica, I believe, is there amend to help by which has done so much to help farmers, the business and profes-is men, and all the people. It has it men, and all the people.





Hill for president of the board of trouble at the polling booths in the Fire stees was swept into office in

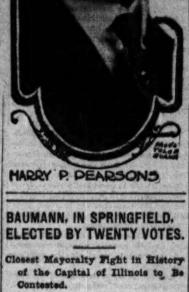
in National Body.

missioner, Edward Barrett.

EN-Supervisor, Fred Pfundt; highmissioner, Fred Joss; constable, Frank

MAYOR WINS IN KANSAS CITY

**COMFORT SKIN** 



Springfield, Ill., April 6.-Figures of the lection commission tonight indicated Charles T. Baumann, a druggist, was elected mayor over Mayor John S.

PPEAL ON GUILTY VERDICT.

Pranklife county was put liste the dry column when Barren township, the only remaining wet spot, ounted the salcons. Jasper county went dry with the winning of Saint Marie by the drya. Marion county became dry when the townships of Centralia and Sandovai voted out the salcons. Three men were pinned under an automobile and seriously injured yesterday when it turned turtle after colliding with long.

F. L. Wheat of 2761 Park avenue; right arm broken and brulees about head. Timothy Flaherty of 8140 Fulton street; frac-

Catches Old Man Stealing Trouser.

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## FOR VISIT WITH BRITISH ENVOY

### ormer U. S. Forester in Stateent Tells of Being Put Out of Belgium by Germans.

ril 7, 1 a. m.—Both Henry Van Dyke, American ambassador to the Nether-le; and Gifford Pinchot, attached to

Pinchot Tells of Ouster. Mr. Pinchot, however, on learning to-day that the incident had been published, gave the Aspociated Press the following

fer to become a member of the ion for relief in Belgium and to continent, arrangements finally were completed and guarantees given to the commission by the German government that the American commission's food would not be taken.

"I amount of the american commission's food would not be taken.

"I came to The Hague and reported immediately to Dr. Van Dyke, to whose legation I was attached."

"In January, 1915, the number of fighting formations put into line by the German army was therefore sixty-nine army corps, divided as follows:

"Active corps, twenty-five and a half."

"Reserve corps, twenty-one and a half."

"Ersatz brigades, six and a half."

"Reserve corps of new formation, seven legation I was attached."

ediately to Dr. Van Dyke, to whose Washington, with the specific duty of representing the commission of relief in feeding the civil population in northeastern France within the German lines.

Brussels representative of the commis-ion to the Belgian frontier, where my diplomatic and commission passes were examined. After three hours' delay we

"The next morning orders came from the German governor, Gen. von Bissing,

letter from the American minister at the reserves of powder and other explo-Brussels, Brand Whittock, saying that sives and of all materials needed for the ing for our expulsion was my relation-Sir Alah Johnstone, who married my sister, and the fact that I had stayed with taking which the trench warfare at short him at The Hague on my way to Belgium, "In entering and leaving Belgium Mrs. Pinchot and I were searched by the Ger-

man military authorities. expressing the deep impression made "Owing to the extended use of this ders instead of being a success for Germany was a marked defeat. This defeat the various units has been appreciably which came to me from every side and all classes of people."

We have seen that the battle of Fianders instead of being a success for Germany was a marked defeat. This defeat the various units has been appreciably increased," says the review. "Not only increased," says the review. "Not only increased, and it dominates the present position of the German army.

### WARSHIPS BOMBARD SMYRNA AND AVIATORS DROP BOMBS.

Allies Shell Two Other Turkish Towns Also-Europeans Ordered

LONDON, April 6 .- The Reuter Telegram company has received a dispatch ing the typhus epidemic was received from its correspondent at Athens saying today through the state department. that British warships again bombarded the forts at the entrance to the gulf of Smyrna on Monday, according to the re-port of the captain of the Greek steamer

Hydroplanes of the allies dropped s number of bombs, the captain declares and the vali of Smyrna ordered Europeans to leave town.

Late in the day a British battleship, accompanied by several destroyers convey-ing a transport, appeared off Chios Island and bombarded the Turkish towns of Kastre and Diodelfia. The transport carried several aeroplanes and several thou-sand troops. When last seen it was steaming toward the entrance to Smyrna gulf. convoyed by the battleship and destroy-

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### French Report Praises Work of Famous "75" Guns; Says German Effectiveness Has Passed Climax.

"The consumption of projectiles was, in fact, as enormous as to cause for a mo-ment an ammunition crists, which, how-

weeks ago.
"The methodical and comp atton of all the resources of the country organized since the beginning of the war, has enabled us to accumulate a consid-

German lines. After going twice to the

Regain Gun Superiority. "Dr. Van Dyke procured from the German legation at The Hague the necessary in a position of inferiority in respect of the allies.

"But the result that we were indisputably opening of the allies."

"German description of inferiority in respect of the allies."

"German description of inferiority in respect of the allies." today the rôles have been changed and the circumstances which enabled it

the superiority of our heavy artillery. in various ways, partly by the intense ac- idly.

"The large number of heavy guns at through the head of the pass office in total number available for use. There is Flanders, in which more than fifty army Antwerp, that we were to leave Belgium an abundant stock of projectiles for the without delay. No reason was assigned heavy artillery, which, as in the case of the French, British, and Belgian armies. the field gun ammunition, is daily grow-Before leaving, however, I received a ling in importance. The same is true of

Small Arms at the Front. " With regard to small arms, hand gren-

distance has brought into use, the position of the French troops is in every way favorable." ades, bombs, and all the devices for life favorable."

There follows a passage on the develop-

Appeals to American Red Cross

Help Fight Typhus Epidemic

as Result of War.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—An appeal to the American Red Cross from the

Montenegrin government for aid in fight

showing the great subdivision we

re now putting on the market. Bet admine information today:

ment of the machine gun in this kind of to Poland.

The plans described of the German trained in time of peace, the trained renobilization, which had their justification | servists having almost all left the depo

tions: (1). As fighting troops, active, re-serve, ersatz, or landwehr, sixty-onearmy corps. (2). As troops to guard com-munication and territory, formations of

Cites German Strength. "In October six and a half new army corps made their appearance, plus a divi-sion of sailors, in all seven corps. From the end of November to the end of De-

"Corps of landwehr, eight and a half. · Effort to Crush Foe Fails.

"The immense effort thus made by Ger-many explains itself very well, if, having reorganization when the war started. regard to the position of Germany at the with the result that we were indisputably opening of the war, one considers that of

ile, and was accompanied by a our adversaries themselves acknowledge make a simultaneous mobilization of an its forces, a mobilization which the three "The change has been brought about allied armies could not cary out as rap-

were sent under an armed escort to duction and partly by the employment at the front of the enormous reserves of arther thanks. This effort, broken for the dangerous. This effort, broken for the dangerous. Germany wished with the mass of first time on the Marne, attained its max corps out of sixty-nine were pitted against

Russ Danger German Menace. beginning to become pressing and it was amount to 9,000,000. western theater of war.

of the operations. Finally it behooved it by this victory to gain the freedom to

" Bearing in mind the ways of the Ger

FEAR WAR WILL PARALYZE

TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN U. S.

Manufacturers Say Mills Must Close Unless German Dyestuffs

Washington, D. C., April 6,-A gloom

view of the immediate future of the

merican textile industry was presented

at the White House and the state depart-

ment today by a committee representing

Unless some relaxation of the recent

British blockade order in council is ob

tained and German dvestuffs reach them

within six weeks' time, Mr. Mets declared

270 mills will be forced to close and 200.

No great hope was held out to the tex-

000 operatives be thrown out of work.

U. S. Rabbi Becomes a Briton

LONDON, April 6.—The Very Rev. Joseph H lertz, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew con regations of the British empire, masexchange

tile men by government officials.

Become Available Soon.

entative Metz of New York.

Chapter two of this section of the

nents show that by the middle of January

"These figures are certainly less than the, reality, because, for one thing, the sick are not included and, for another, the and no more to complete the existing man general staff, one may suppose that disregarding the eventual impossibility

been able to rejoin after being cured.
"Thus the final loss for five months of to show that this weakness will be still further aggravated by the wastage in the the campaign has been 1,300,000 men, or

"These figure agree exactly with wha

"It is certain that the majority of the German regiments have had to be con pletely renewed. What, then, is the situation created by these enormous

Available Troops for Kaiser. This question is answered by a state for 1915.

known at the beginning of January, "Here also the method followed by numbers 4,000,000 men. According to the German is easily comprehensible. At the official reports on German recruiting, the end of October the Russian danger was entire resources of Germany in men

"But from these 9,000,000 have to be deducted men employed on rallways, in and industries, altogether 500,000 men.

these about one-half-say 4,000,000-are resent at least 1,300,000 men. The avail-"We have seen that the battle of Flan- able rescurces amounted, then, at the be

Army of Untrained Men.

MONTENEGRO ASKS.U. S. AID. lated to become extremely perflous from "It has, moreover, to be noted that of

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12.2x9.2 .... \$160

13.7x11.6 .... 290 14.8x12.0 .... 350

20.8x14.0 .... 590

11.2x7.8 ....\$225

15.0x9.6 .... 400

16.4x10.6 .... 625

18.6x11.1 .... 750

10.2x7.7 . . . . \$110 14.7x11.2 . . . 450

18.10x9.10 ....400

12.2x7.8 ..... 200

19.7x12.0 .... 700

10.0x7.6 .... 600

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

280 120

though not mentioned here:

Royal Saruks

Anatolians and Serapis

Size in Former Feet and Inches. Price.

11.6x8.7 .....\$290

15.0x11.3 .... 785 17.0x10.5 .... 800

16.6x12.0 . . . 675 18.4x10.10 . . . 1100

20.9x13.7...1600

11.2x9.1 .... \$168

13.0x11.7 .... 275 15.10x10.3 ... 290

14.3x11.6 .... 295

17.3x13.0.... 425 20.6x12.4.... 445 21.3x12.2.... 485

22.2x13.0 .... 565

8.3x6.11 .... \$200

11.7x8.10 .... 345

12.0x10.7 .... 400

13.8x10.5 .... 500

18.3x10.10...1000

21.4x10.1 .... 1100

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fany Fixtures. Those building new homes or apartments or remodeling will be interested in the low prices and satisfactory work done by our illuminating engineers. Estimates furnished upon request. Second Floor.

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Nov. 19, 1914.—" All my life, until about a year ago, I was troubled with blisters and sores over my entire body. The itching and burning was terrible, and I could hardly sleep. I used many treatments that were unsuccessful and did not give me any relief. I started using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and they helped me wonderfully. I WAS RELIEVED AT ONCE, and after about two dozen applications I can say that I was free and cured of that awful disease. My skin now is as clear as anybody's."—(Signed) Geo. Whitcher Jr., R. F. D. No. 54, Caledonia, N. Y. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

BREACH WITH THE JAPANESE

Mikado's Envoy Warns Republic It Must Not Refuse Compliance with Demands Made Upon It.

### Mandel & Brothers

Crepe de chine silk petticoats at 3.45

These of substantial quality and with flare flounce and net underlay: pink or white:



Black-and-white striped messaline petticoats at 4.55

The messaline is uncommonly soft and lustrous; the petticoats with sectional plaited flare flounce, or tailored flare flounce with silk underlay and elastic waistband; see picture; 4.55.

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jam jars with sterling spoon

for 1.25

-beautifully etched and with heavy sterling silver top and extra large, heavy sterling silver spoon; special value. First floor.

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costumers 2:75

which price special value. The costumers well made and mahogany finish

or in fumed or golden oak. Four strong double hooks for costs and hats: also, 2 single cost hooks. Diameter of post is 2 inches. 7th foer.

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ships of Germany's Foes

from Two Ports.

BULLETIN. Newport News, Va., April 7, 2

m.-The departure of the Ger-

n cruiser Prinz Eitel is ex-

he United States officials. Col-

nander and his officers bon voyage. The United States battle-

ish cruisers do not attack the

German inside the three mile

News, Va., April 6.-The way rich to leave neutral waters red today by the United Llate

of Germany out of Norfolk an

last night to British captain

lear their ships after noon of an

igh no official interpretation of ernmental order could be pro-

had expired which had been

ad of liberty for departure to the Ger-

surprising development in this con

ne last Friday night for twenty-four

llabama, guarding the approach to Hampton Roads from Norfolk and New-port News, shifted its dayits to afford bredom for its sun turrets, and the ship

om for its gun turrets, and the ship

Repair Time Thought Expired.



### FRENCH PUSH ON sent into effect about 11 o'clock following a direction by British NEAR VERDUN

Sanguinary Fighting with Germans, Who Insist Foe Has Been Repulsed.

ted the Eitel for repairs and that chant ships of belligerents had been ined in port in order to extend a final it is known that sanguinary fighting con- Mousson. tinues as a result of the French attempt to push ahead to the northeast, east and attacks did not all develop on account of

French War Report.

The French official war statement says:

erkopf we carried a small peak which served as the headquarters of the Ger-man colonel commanding the brigade during an engagement on March 26. We have advanced beyond this peak and have

German War Report. BERLIN, April 6.—The following port from the military headquarters was given out here today:

"Since yesterday the French have become particularly active between the

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] Meuse and the Moselle, employing strong PARIS, April 6.—The battle that has forces and a large amount of artillery. cen raging in the vicinity of Verdun con-inued today. The official war report covers the situation in a few words, but mont, Flirey, and northwest of Pont-a-

outheast of Verdun and west of Pont-a-dousson. On the eastern edge of the The French claim to have made advances, while the German day report avers that the allies have been repulsed in every onslaught.

Meuse heights the enemy succeeded in a small part of our outer trenches, but was driven out again during the night. Bitter Clash at Flirey.

"The day, although it rained, was fighting was bitter. Several French at-marked by appreciable progress on our tacks were repulsed there. West of the part. To the east of Verdun we occupied forest of Le Petre a strong French at the village of Gussainville and the ridges tack north of the high road between Flirey

which dominate the course of the Orne. and Pont-a Mousson broke down.

"Further to the south we advanced in "Notwithstanding the heavy losses the direction of Maigeray. In the woods which our opponents suffered during the of Ailly and Brule we maintained our jengagement it must be assumed that in gains and carried new tranches.

"In the forest of Le Pretre additional of their forces they will continue their progress has been made. It has been attacks in this district, the hopelessness learned from prisoners that during the of all their efforts in the Champagne hav-



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## STIRS GERMANY

Challenges Right to Stop Ship; Disclaim Responsibility for Thresher Death.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.] Actual and potential controversies beassumed a more interesting aspect today as the result of formal action taken by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambas-

of other passengers. mans Call U. S. Note Weak.

immediately following publication of the American note to Great Britain in regard to the blockade and the note to Germany presenting a claim for indemnity for destruction of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

The Germans are greatly disappointed by the note to Great Britain, which they view as a weak statement of neutral rights and a virtual compliance with the British design to starve out Germany.

It is expected that disapproval of the American attitude will increase anti-American zentiment in Germany.

In connection with the Odenwald case it became known during the day that the German embassy has lodged complaints with the administration reflecting upon the neutral attitude of officials of the treasury department.

It is alleged that official information concerning the intention of the Odenwald to put to see and the movements of other German steamers was sent from the treasury department to New York in such a manner as easily to fall into the possession of British officials.

This information, it is charged, enabled the British to assemble cruisers at San Juan to intercept the Odenwald.

Berlin Statement on Odenwald.

## **ACHING JOINTS**

leave the harbor of San Juan. Porto Rico, without clearance papers. He saked the secretary of state to inform him why clearance papers were denied the vessel and why the fort continued to fire upon it after it had stopped.

German Note on Thresher.

The ambassador also issued a statement received from Berlin denying German responsibility for the death of Leon C. Thresher, the American citizen killed while a passenger aboard the British steamer Falaba, which was destroyed by a German submarine.

The statement said neutrals had been warned to ayold the war zone about the British isles and that destruction of the vessel before the removal of all passengers was forced by the arrival of other ships which might have attacked the submarine.

The state department is investigating the Falaba incident with a view of asking

## Chicago Pays Tribute to John Elwood Bundy

Aged Painter of Hoosier Woodlands Also Receives Letters and Telegrams of Appreciation at Reception in His Honor at J. W. Young Galleries

Splendid Snow Scenes

Some of the snow scenes were painted out of doors, in spite of inclement winds. "A Beech in Winter" (No. 12), suggests the loneli-

ness of the aged tree, reigning ma-jestically over the white fields. In "Late Autumn" (No. 10), a wild storm is tearing the sky and already

THIRTY-SEVEN pictures by J. E. Bundy were placed on public exhibition at Young's Art Galleries yesterday. They comprise the best of Mr. Bundy's work during the past ten years. The artist himself was induced to leave his beloved woods, near Richmond, Ind., and attend the opening. The following is a description of the

By Chicago's Leading Art Critic

"One of the strongest artists of our time"—that was the rank accorded to John Elwood Bundy by the late Halsey C. Ives, director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis the shade and a farmhouse in the shade and a farmhouse the City Art Museum of St. Louis and one of the best informed of American connoisscurs. A proof of the sincerity of this opinion was Mr. Ives' purchase of one of Mr. Bundy's woodland landscapes for the people of St. Louis.

Sheer love of nature compelled this artist to paint. To do so he had to teach himself, for there were no art schools in his neighborhood, and he could not learn to paint the

and he could not learn to paint the and he could not learn to paint the woods he loves by leaving them to study under teachers who knew them not. Rare journeys to cities not far away showed him something of other artists' methods, but he always returned to his beloved woods, developing gradually his own individual way of revealing their beauty.

Inspired by Love of Nature.

Inspired by Love of Nature.

Thus Mr. Bundy has painted the country he knows and lives in with as firm a loyalty, as profound a conviction, of its all-sufficing beauty as Corot ever felt for the forest of Fontainebleau, or Daubigny for the banks of the Oise. In this love of his own place he is at one with the greatest masters, for their art had always a local inspiration.

The woodland landscapes in this exhibition are veritably the woods of Indiana and Illinois, the oak woods and beech woods which we have known and loved from the time when we went nutting in them, or swam in their streams. These woods have their own special character, different from the forests of France, or Holland, or even of New England, all of which many artists have loved to paint. They are our woods! And we, the people of the Middle West, get from these pictures a renewal of the precious sense of repose and refreshment that never fails us in the actual forests of neighborly mother nature.

Rich Colors of Autumn.

Mr. Bundy finds his best inspiration in rich autumnal coloring, although the paler tones of winter and early spring interest him also. The solid greens of summer he rarely paints. In "The Road Through the Woods" (No. 8), he shows us the brown foliage of autumn, lying, as it were, flat in horizontal lines on the windless air. "Morning in the Woods" (No. 6), is a study of the dawn mist rising like a silver veil beyond the three beeches in the foreground. "In the Beech Woods,"

lackson and Wabash

As the time of Dr. Iees' death, which was mourned by the whole city of St. Louis, the museum board wisely selected as his successor Mr. R. A. Holend. A letter was received by Mr. Bundy at Young's Art Galleries yesterday from Director Holland as follows:

"Late Autumn" (No. 10), a wild storm is tearing the sky and already scattering snow over the trees, and in "Early Snow" (No. 11) the snow is thick and solid except where the river makes a path through the center of its bed. "Last Days of Winter" (No. 1) gives us that damp chill of the forest under melting snows, when the oaks are pinkybrown with listless dead leaves, soon to be pushed off by new buds; and then we have a few glimpses of April witchery, especially "Early Spring" (No. 2), with its pale silvery boughs and the vivid Nile green field beyond them.

Mr. Bundy never worked better than in half-hour sketches done perhaps with a palette knife, the swift record of fleeting effects of beauty. Such are the three powerful small pictures "A Cornfield" (No. 18), "The Ice Harvest" (No. 33), and "Eastern Glow After the Storm" (No. 3), all done with broad strokes in a bold effort to reveal the very drive and power of nature's forces, as the woodland scenes reveal her repose. repose.

Immortalizes the Indiana Woods.

Thus in this exhibition the artist makes almost the circuit of the year, as it moves in woods and field of central Indiana where he has always lived. He has left us a record of that region which will carry its beauty to unborn generations, even if civilization intrudes upon those solitudes.

if civilization intrudes upon those solitudes.

A collector once wrote to Mr. Bundy: "When I enjoy your pictures I forget all about art and artists; a curtain is pulled back and I see nature, the years that have passed since my boyhood are obliterated and I am again a carefree boy in the beech woods, with squirrels and birds about me and the odor of autumn woods in my nostrils." And a museum director said: "Of all the pictures in our collection the masses of the people linger most with this one, and before leaving the galleries they come back and take a last look at Bundy's woods."

Tribute by an Authority of International Reputation.

Dr. Halsey C. Ives was the Director of Fine Arts at the World's Columbian and St. Louis Expositions and was recognized as one of the greatest of ert experts. He also won fame as director of the St. Louis Art Museum. One of the Arts works of art he purchased for St. Louis was "The Heart of the Bloch Woods," by Bundy, reparding which he

CITY ART MUSEUM. Saint Louis, Feb. 16, 1911.

"J. W. Young, Esq.,
Care Young's Art Galleries,
Kimball Hall, Chicago.

"Dear Mr. Young:

"Understanding that you are
to have an exhibition of the
works of the American Artist,
Mr. J. E. Bundy, it seems to me

Mr. J. E. Bundy, it seems to me from the fact that the City Art Museum has purchased for its permanent collection a representative work of this artist, that it is about as strong a commendation as cu. be made. 'take it that the price paid, which was given without grumbling and was unanimously voted for the purchase, is as great a tribute as can be expressed. The fact that it is pricted in full as a cut in our Annual Report is, I think, about as high a compliment as can be paid to on: of the strongest artists of our time. "Yours very truly, "Haleey C. Ires, "Director."

CITY ART MUSEUM.

St. Louis, April 5, 1915.

"Mr. J. E. Bundy,
Care Young's Art Galleries,
Chicago, Ill.

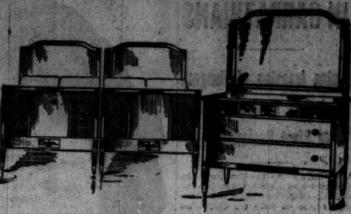
"My Dear Mr. Bundy:

"I have just been informed that you intend holding an exhibition of your paintings in Chicago and I am writing to tell you how much we appreciate the beautiful canvas, "The Heart of the Beech Woods," which we possess. We have few pictures that have given the public more pleasure than this example of your work.

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## ALLIES IN WEST WAIT OUTGOME

### ssian invasion of Hungar ected: Teutons Strive to Stem Onslaught

he Laborson valley.

An increasing appreciation of the task Russia is attempting leads to the belief in some quarters that the allied armies in the west may perhaps seek only to hold their ground in the belief that the Russians will succeed in invading Hungary, ultimately to join hands with the allied working northward through Thus, what their opponents re-the weakest of the Teutonic allies, Austria-Hungary, would be invaded with-out the loss of life that an attempt to drive the Germans from France and Belgium would entail.

### Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, April 6.—The followin

vance continued with success on the whole front from the northern region in the diction of Bartfeld to as far as that of Uzsok pass. In this forward movemen the Roston pass, in the vicinity of which we captured an important sector of the principal chain and our advance guard crossed to the southern slope of the chain and occupied the villages of Smoinik and

"Attempts by the Austrians to arres our offensive in certain sectors by counte attacks failed, all these movements being the course of the day we took as prison ers in the Carpathians twenty officers and over 1,500 men. The retreating Austrians

### Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, April 6,-The Austrian was

"Fighting in the Carpathians is deve oping. Austrian and German troops too strong Russian positions yesterday on the heights east of the Laborcza valley, capturing 5,040 prisoners. In adjoining dis tricts several strong Russian attacks were repulsed, with severe losses to the

emy including 2,530 prisoners.
"In southeast Galicia, on the height to the northeast of Ottynia, Russian night attacks failed. Southwest of day to cross to the left bank of th of Russian infantry were an

### SALOON OPEN; MAN HELD. Andrew Donlan Booked on Charge of Violating Election Day

o avenue on election day.

Tribune Story Touches Burglar; Returns Baby Photo He Stole.



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archæology, Miss Davis for work in pris-

as Guest for Week Because of

AT PANAMA EXPOSITION.

**LUTZENBERGER** A letter containing a wee, faded photograph of a baby was found in Mrs. Herman R. Lutzenberger's mail box at 4750 Winthrop avenue yesterday. An emo tional burglar had returned part of his

Mrs. Lutzenberger exhibited the no committal white envelope that had conveyed her treasure to her. It was post midnight, April 5, at the Canal

"I must have touched his heart in THE TRIBUNE," she said. "On Monday night week ago I went three blocks away to visit a friend. When I returned to my

apartment I found everything topsy tur-

"The picture-It is smaller than a pos age stamp-I had worn in a locket since l was 10 years old. I was 18 before I sat for another photograph. On Friday I appealed through THE TRIBUNE to the burglar for the return of the photo."

### FOUR OVERCOME BY GAS. Police Revive Two Couples After Neighbor Calls Aid-Open Jet Cause.

Four persons were overcome by gasin their home at 1864 North Park avenue from an open jet on the wall. Those overcome, who were revived when a yesterday on a charge of neighbor called the police, were Mr. and open a saloon at 926 South Mrs. Charles Eller and Mr. and Mrs. on reform, and Miss Addams for social avenue on election day.

### **Channel and Trawler Hits** Bottom of North Sea.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, April 6.—The British steam
or Northlands was sunk this mornin
off Beachy Head, in the English channe
by what is believed to be one of Ge
many's newest and most powerful su
marines. Some of the crew who lands
at Deal, however, insist that the "unde
see Boote" was the U-12.
Word of the stoking of the Northland

Word of the sinking of the Northlands was received here only a short time before the crew of the Grimsby trawler Agantha was landed at Blyth, near Newcastle. The Agantha was overhauled and sunk by a submarine in the North Sea after a short chase. The crew of thirteen men rescued by the Swedish steame

The Exchaige Telegraph company re-ports that a Danish steamship, name un-known, has been torpedoed in the North home. ea. The report cannot be verified.

Germans Seize Swedish Ship. COPENHAGEN, April 6.-The Swedis ship England, from Buenos Aires for davit that Joseph returned home at 11:30 Gothenburg, has been seized by the Germans in the Baltic sea and taken into a German port, according to dispatch appearing in a Stockholm newspaper.

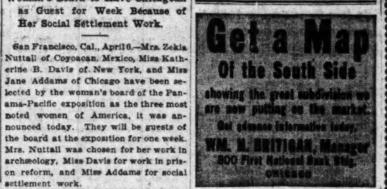
Luigi Parodi Not Lost, GENOA, April 6.-The owner of th Luigi Parodi denies that the vessel has left Gibraltar Saturday after being de-tained there twenty-four hours, and that it is about to arrive at Savona, twenty-five miles southwest of Genoa.

### REINFORCEMENTS DASH IN TO MATAMOROS GARRISON.

Small Number of Carranza Cavalrymen Evade Bullets of Villa Besiegers.

wnsville. Tex., April 6.-Arrival of a small body of reinforcements at the Mata-moros garrison was announced by Car-ranza officers here today. Sharp firing was heard shortly before these reinforcements rode in on horseback, but appar ently none of the cavalrymen were shot in their dash between the widely separate Villa camps surrounding Matamoros.

American Held Prisoner. Douglas, Ariz., April 6.-Harry Carlson, an American whose former residence is given as Hummelstown, Pa., is a prisoner held incommunicade by the Carranza au thorities of Agua Prieta.



Father Denies Sleuths' Right to Enter Home and Question Son.

WORKEDFOR SLAIN MAN

found murdered in the rear of his store at 421 West Sixty-third street, early Mon-

able to throw some light on the case. It was deemed advantageous to question his young man at the station. Two deto take him without a warrant and threat ened to start legal action if the police attempted to question the young man un-less the family lawyer was present.

Four Still Held. Joseph Daly, a railroad clerk living a 309 Eggleston avenue, who summ the police to the scene of the crime, still is detained along with his brother, Frank,

Miss Lauretta Daly, sister of Je oluntarily visited the station and told the captain she was willing to make affi-

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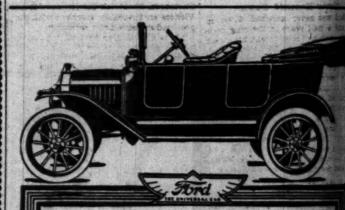
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Maurice L Rothschild

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## WILLARD LEAVES CUBA TODAY TO TOUR THE STATES

PECIAL BOAT STOPS IN EAST

Also Charters Train to Bring Him to New York.

of the fight today finsting and dividing asseed that the battle drew into the box office \$110,000 and that the attendance was \$2,000. If is thought the attendance figare exaggerated.

BY HERBERT SWOPE.

E TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ana, April 6.—Jess Willard, the man ended the white hope business as here in the morning on a specia at to take him to a special train which hurry him in triumph to New York, stops en route to receive the hon

of the people. Willard is more than a champion of

How did I happen to go into boxing? was asked today. "Why, I never had aught of it until Johnson beat Jeffries Reno five years ago. I was a big ang fellow and not afraid much. I al-ars had been a pretty fair athlete and land of thought I'd like to try the negro see if I couldn't bring back the chamto the white race.

First Saw Carl Morris. I never had even seen a boxing match

n I was living in Kansas, and they o't believe in boxing there. I moved wn to Oklahoma and I saw Carl Morris int four and a half years ago. It did not thard to me and I started sparring and on some matches. All the time I kept des in my head, to go after Johnson

Well, I've done it and I'm pretty appy. Johnson was the first negro I might, and I'll never fight another. Yes, going to draw the color line and draw arp. I think it dangerous for white and black to meet in a contest, causing and bitterness of feeling. Why, when dries was beaten in Reno, riots formed and twenty-six neonly and twenty-six people were killed he United States."

Never Knocked Down. ard was never knocked down in and a half years in the ring or in ning, and he hopes to end his career

thing, and he hopes to end his career that the same record. He's been so well together he doesn't look six feet six is a half. He has a thin, keen face, it in color; gray eyes shaded by long thes, a high forehead, and wavy black ir parted on the side. He has a sensiuth and a well turned chin. He look a prizefighter. He doesn't Aghter. In fact, his handlers complain state promoters are urging their repre-is hard to arouse a fighting spirit be-sentatives to support the committee bill. use he is much inclined to take things usy and not hurt the other fellow.

Father of Four Children.

rd has nau a common school edu then he punched cattle for a couof years. He was a good man at this made enough to marry and keep a by in comfort. He has four children, girls and a boy, Jess Jr., 4 months. The eldest is 7 years old. His wife ren now live in Los Angeles. Willard is soft spoken and uses good. The natives of Cuba are still fight mad. is own opinions distinctly, and is of far hotels and on street corners today and to-the type than the prize ring usually night, arguing about yesterday's battle

Clean, Ambitious, Strong. allard ought to be champion for some He is young, a clean liver, ambistrong, and daily adding to his ing equipment. Willard hasn't any His father was a Republican. the has the independent political with which goes with Kansas breed-He played some baseball and likes see it played. Now his training gives

and likes and likes and likes and likes are all the athletic amusements he needs, as a doesn't golf, but he is thinking of a limit that up.

a cut lip and a bruised ear. He said hey were mighty blows. Johnson tected and no longer has the golden.

He seems intent on one thing that is to get hold of all the money an grab. He asked Harry Frazes by his share of the pictures of the All he wanted was \$200,000 cash in Frazes of Seems. Prazee offered him almost that payment to run over a reasonable has is planning to leave here with-few days for the French island of nique, then he figures on taking a sround the world, eventually settling

wollen Jaw for Negro. mean shows no effects of the fight and a despondency except for a swell-of his jaw marking the spot where world's championship cozed out of

still chuckling over the suc-match, and especially over The town has gone fight

GFORD BEATS JOHNSON. York, April 6.—Sam Langford, the heavyweight, outpointed Battling thuson of Galveston, Tex., in eight of a ten round bout here tonight.

St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—Charles Plerson of Kanass City and Lee Kelly of St. Louis fought sight rounds to a draw tonight. The men are selterweights.

Sandusky, O., April 6.—Roger O'Malley, a Johnstown featherweight and Cal Delaney of Cleveland fought to a draw in the twelve round main go of the Sandusky boxing carnival.

Chattamors. Tenn., April 6.—[Special.]—Jake Abel of Chattamors signed articles today to meet Frankie Whitney of Cedar Rapids, Is.,



MOVIE OF A MAN SEEING FRIEND WIFE OFF ON A TRIP.

### world. He is one of those rare mor-who accomplishes in life what he **BOOST FOR BOXING**

### Defeat of Negro Johnson May Be Helpful in Passage of Illinois Bill.

Springfield, Ill., April 6.-Jess Willard's victory over Jack Johnson, which re-turned the heavyweight championship to the white race, has done more to stimu-late new interest in boxing than any of its exponents. This was noticeable today among the legislators, who will determine the fate of the Illinois boxing bill

The bill is now in the hands of the committee and indications are that the mem-bers will recommend it favorably to the house. The bill, which in great part is that of George Hilton, will likely be known as the committee bill. Representative J. J. O'Rourke, Joseph Placek, John Phomason, Sheadrick Turner, and James Vickers are favorably impressed with the proposed measure as it now stands.
"It is a nice thing that all who have

taken a personal interest in the bills have given way to Hilton, who in turn is satisfled that the committee should frame it as it sees fit," said Eddie Santry. "It shows harmony, and that's what we need Willard's win is a great boost." It was learned today that should the bill pass the house and senate Gov. Dunne state promoters are urging their repre-

CUBANS GIVE FEED TO JESS: HONORS TO NEW CHAMPION.

HAVANA, April 6.—Champion Jess Willard was tendered a dinner and recep-tion by the citizens of Hanava tonight. The Cubans continue enthusiastic over the new champion and seemingly cannot do enough for the former Kansas cow-boy. Everywhere Willard went today cheering crowds followed him.

reduces in mental equipment. Only chett, to whom he bears a slight relablance, is his equal.

Clean, Ambitious. Strong.

In the prize ring usually night, arguing about yesterday battle at Marianao or illustrating awkwardly the various punches delivered by Willard and Johnson.

Photographers who took pictures at the

ringside did a land office business. En-larged snapshots of the knockout sold for \$5, while sidewalk venders got rid of thousands of postcard sizes for 10 cents

AWAITS NEWS FROM BOXER.

Down at 3344 Wabash avenue there ! a little old gray haired woman who cannot sleep. She is the mother of the first negro heavyweight champion and she cannot understand how her boy was whipped. She stayed up all night Monarticles about himself altogether. whipped. She stayed up all night Mon-day awaiting a cablegram from Jack and she personally answered all calls and she personally answered all calls and she personally answered all calls to relieve that looks as if Broad-build get him as it got Jeffries on that to New York work and some the

Few Marks of Battle.

Mrs. Johnson said she never wanted lake to engage in any fights in whole Tom Jones or Jack Curley were connected. She said her son was forced into the battle because Willard was the only the battle because Willard was the only man of his size in the heavyweight class.

"My boy had to fight or show the coward act." Mrs. Johnson said. "He is the greatest fighter in the history of the that was profule with clinches. game and until I hear from him personally I will not believe the white man is the better fighter."

> New Tork, April 6.—George Chip of New Castle, Pa., who was knocked out a year ago by Al McCoy of Brooklyn, nearly evened the score in a return bout in Brooklyn tonight. Chip, who claimed the middleweight title until his defeat, did all the leading after the second round and in the ninth round twice dropped his opponent for the count of nine. Chip was weary in the tenth round from his exertions and McCoy was able to block his blows until the final bell. The weights were: Chip, 159%; McCoy, 157.
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> There was little fishting, each clinching at every opportunity. They were hooted by the crowd for the continual stalling. In the preliminary between Paddy Sullivan of Chicago and Charlie Fuhrman of St. Paul the latter won when the referee stopped the fight in the second round. In the semi-windup Billy Miske outpointed Milke O'Dowd.
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PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

### In the Wake of the News WHALES APPLY BRUSH 84 RING W. LARDNER



Well, girls, here's the one you've been waiting for. Would you like to meet him face to face? He started out in Niles, Mich., in 1885, three years after pretty young Marguerite Clark was born in Cincinnati, O. He moved away from Niles, which later went dry. He has brown eyes and his hairs are both dark.

ney Contest.

Now take a little tlp from

father: Sing a song of onlons

Here's a scenario by Joe Gish:

Ben been born base ball bug. Began
balling babyhood. Borrowed Brother
Bill's bat, but broke bat busting base
blows. Brother Bill beat Ben brutally.
Ben boohood brokenly. Brother Bill
bragged bout beating Ben. Ben bribed
big back bruiser beat brother. Big black
bruiser busted Ben's Brother Bill's beezer.
Ben's brother bawled. Ben booed Brother
Bill's bawling, bellowing: "Big baby!"
Ben's Brother Bill became bland. Bought
Bep big base ball bat. Been beautifully
brotherly bever bsince. Here's a scenario by Joe Gish: brotherly bever bsince.

VOICE OF THE FAN. Dear Sir: We have just composed the following verses in honor of our ideal, Joe Tinker, and the Chicago Feds. If they are too bad will you please print them?

Than Tinker, our beautiful Joe.
No shortstop is fleeter
Nor less of a cheater. We all love this poor geeser so.

Our love isn't measured like gas by a

## a mosquiter. O, Chifeds, our love we can't tell. O, would it be cheaper To go south in a sleeper And meet him, or wait till he gets to the north side park and take the L? RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

VOTE FOR THE PICTURE OF

YOUR FAVORITE PLAYER.
"Frank Isbell-with-his-hat-off" reelved the highest number of votes this

THE BALLOT.

requests the pleasure of seeing the photograph of

in the Frame

Public Favor one week from next Tucaday.

LOUIE

JOSEPHINE-A letter addressed in care



week and his picture will appear in the Frame next Tuesday. Of the others voted on, the following are leaders. James Crusinberry, I. E. Sanborn, J. G. Davis,

IN SWAT LAND.

A Word in Your Ear.

As the editor does the first part of his work at home before he reads all the papers, the vary latest news will be found at the bottom. Also you will find there the details of our Jit-

Smothering a steak. You will find the latest at The bottom of the Wake.

gas meter,

Nor by drops of blood such as are estable from the human body by Collins scored."

**EDGE TO DILLON** 

President Gilmore of the Federal league followed the example of President John son of the American league by sending? President Wilson the first pass. With the pass was the wish that the chief executive would find time to see the Federal league the section of the federal league the feder

### B. & W.'S TOPPLE 3,040 ON ALLEYS IN HUDSON BOUT

While the majority of the local bowltruly sad exhibiton of the manly art ers were too interested in the elected at the Hudson areas tought betake part in any of the schedules of the local bowling league, the Beach & Winzenbergs and the Brucks staged one of the prettiest contests that was ever rolled in the Berger league. The B. & W.'s managed to nose out their opponents and won the whole series. The winners had two games over the 1.000 line, which hoisted their average to 1.013 1-3. Billy Metcalf was the top man of the series with an verage of 234 2-3. Fred Karthelser did 209 1-3 for the De Botce of the Knights of Columbus league, which was the high mark of the night for the circuit. Scores: tween Jack Dillon of Indianapolis and The first three rounds were even the fourth, eighth, minth, and tenth going to Dillon, the fifth to Murray, and the other

JOE STECHER FLOPS IOWAN. Arrangements have been made for a street parade by the White Sox-Rowland club on April 22, the opening day of the American league season here. Three fall, both being obtained by a body scia-and Dubuque fans will be here.

## TO COLLEGIANS, 8 TO 0

former University of Minnesota star, has coached the local collegians in the art of baseball. For six innings the battle was so close that it was dangerous. All the

President Thomas has bought an asbestos uniform for Polly McLarry (Keystone) to lessen the danger of his burning good licking.

The waish is in the early thirburned badly for six innings. He was as cool as a veteran and he had control and a lot of speed besides a fierce balk motion, so for a college player he had "some good licking." tion, so for a college player he had " some stuff."

Walkup Weakens Near End. In the seventh Walkup weakened a lit-tle and his support cracked. When he got into trouble again in the eighth Coach Pickering removed him in favor of a lanky right hander named Benton. By that time the Whales had the game sewed

Rankin Johnson went to the slab for LOUISE—No, dearle, Cheney's name is not pronounced as if spelled with an S-h.

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of the Infamous Players, Cincinnati, will reach Heine Groh. Gets Triple Off Brennan. LATEST NEWS FROM SWAT
LAND.

The Wake offers a nickel for stories not to exceed twenty-five words in length

Payne, the first batsman in the eighth. about the funniest thing you ever saw on the ball field. The contest closes Christhowever, turned out to be the hero, for he belted one of Ad's fast ones to the mas eve. The prize winning story will fence for three bases. A moment later be rolled up into a paper wad and thrown the next batter bounced one to Jimmy be rolled up into a paper wad and thrown
at the day city editor. If you can't write,
come up and tell it to us. Here's an
example:

"I was at Comiskey park late last August. The score was tied in the ninth; two
out; Collins on third. Breton singled and and the one good chance for the collegians to count was killed.

Manager Tinker announced today he had slipped releases to Guy Beard and Ray Ashenfelder, his two recruit pitchers. Beard will be sent back to Princeton, Ill., and will resume his job as shoe salesman undess some ball club hires him. Ashen-felder will be shipped to his home near

Howard B. Maguire of Armour Tech is he new Chicago indoor golf champion. the new Chicago indoor golf champion.
The rangy south side boy gained the title
by defeating R. A. Bowker, the Jackson
park star, in the finals of the city tournament at the nine hole Rothschild's course
westerday, 2 and 5

orton by 2 up.
Mrs. Lee W. Mid and Mrs. E. A. Tom

match. Mrs. Throckmorton won from Mrs. A. J. Wallenta. 6 and 5; Mrs. Mida Mocio had high run of 6.

Mrs. Toma beat Miss M. L. Warner, 6

Mrs. Toma Matcher Long defeated Charley Trees, 108, and Matcher Long defeated Charley Trees, 108, and Matcher Long defeated Pick Toyens for Lengue.

Appleton, Wis., April 6.—The Fox River Valsy Baseball league will consist of Appleton,
Oulkosh, Noenah, Little Chute, Kaukauna,

former University of Minnesota star, has coached the local collegians in the art of baseball. For six innings the battle was so close that it was dangerous. All the frills of a college town were put on for the occasion. The band was there and the colors and the college yells and it looked as if every one of the 300 coeds had cut classes just to root for their double plays while Cunning was pitching, and five of them were made by the Look-hors.

Pablic Favor one week from next Tucaday.

Biggest Crowd of Season.

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It was the biggest crowd the Whales have played to all spring, for, with the atudents and townsmen, there were about than medium in coloring. You're welcome.

ANY—You will have to send to Brooklyn for Wilbert Robinson's picture. It is far tow wide to print in this column. You're welcome.

MYRTLE—Walsh is in the early thirties on Cottage Grove, Y'wekkum.

In the cut classes just to root for their boys.

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Bun on Double Steal. The lone tally the tourists scored off Cunningham was the result of an at-tempted double steal in the third. Saler one gone. Polly pulled a throw to second which was so bad that Saier registered, but they trapped McLarry and ran him

Cubs-Chattanooga Score

BY L E. SANBORN.

local semi-pro previous to last season pitched the last four rounds, and the Cubs hopped on the kid for three runs and the game in the seventh. Zim led with a triple and scored on Saler's single. Williams followed with a home run to right roof for two more tallies. good for two more tallies.

Tyree Cuts Right Hand.

The weather was the warmest the Cube have encountered this year, and a few more days of it will do them lets of good. Tyree put himself on the hospital list by cutting his right hand on a stray piece of ghas on the ground today. The injury, while not serious, will keep him from handling a ball until it heals. The Cube left tonight for another one day stand at Nashville tomorrow.

Nashville tomorrow. CICOTTE YIELDS TWO HITS: SOX II. BLANK LINCOLN, 2-0.

Lincoln, Neb., April 6.—(Special.)—Eddic Clcotte held Lincoln to two hits today and the Sox Yannigans won, 2 to 0. Cicotte starred for Lincoln many years ago and wanted to make a good impression here. He succeeded.

The first hit came in the seventh and Matty McIntyre got the other in the ninth. Eddie fanned nine batters. His control was good, but he was handicapped by the cold.

Fittsburgh.

The Whales left tonight on a long ride to Tuscola, Ill., where they exhibit tomorrow. They will arrive in St. Louis in the morning and have an hour for breakfast before moving on to Tuscola, where they are due at noon.

GOLF HONORS TO MAGUIRE;

DEFEATS BOWKER, 2 AND 1.

Howard B. Maguire of Armour Tech is the second base. The Sox left on a late train for Sloux City.

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## MAROONS SWAT

Gray Leads Attack on Badgers with Home Run, Triple,

Arkansas Nine While

Mates Pound Ball,

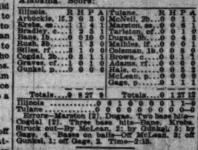
Mates Pound Ball,

By James Crusinberry.

Fayetteville, Ark., April 6.—[Special.]
—The Whales entertained a big crowd of college boys and coeds today and, incidentally, whipped the Arkansas university of mines of the cook of the c

Illinois won in the second inning, when at men scored. Gunkel, Illinois hurier, held Tulane to one hit. Only two men reached first base. The Illin left here for Tuskaloosa to play the University of Alabama. Score:

Blackburne singled to begin the eighth.



GAME TO BLUE ISLAND, 8-7.

victory over Thornton High, on the former's field yesterday. Score: Destretes Small and Kints: Workman and O'CONNELL CAUSE RALLY WINS FOR AUSTI

Lustin High a 10 to 9 victory over Pro oviso ...... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 4 5 14 7 isfin ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 6 -10 12 2 Stateries Balkin, Wrobks and Rasmussen d Stone; Price and Stevens.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. irginia. 4: Cornell, 1. ale, 5: Pennsylvania, 2. swattn Academy, 4: Georgia, aly Cross, 7: Georgetown, 6.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Stars with Bat.

Sox-Little Rock Score.

Fournier to Join Begulars.
Fournier will join the first squad at Kansas City Friday. Ellis Johnson rejoined the Goots, who were in need of pitchers. Buck Weaver is due in Fort Smith tomorrow, where the regulars play. Faber is carded as pitcher.

THOMAS PEEVED:

George O'Conneil, American, National, International, American association, and most recently Federal league pitcher, may be without a job this season if President Thomas of the Cubs has his way. Thomas is considering whether it is worth while to start injunction proceedings against the latest jumper from organised ball. The Cub president held a conference with his lawyers yesterday, but not definite action will be taken for two days. Then it is probably that the courts will have another case to settle.

him."

The home uniforms for the Bresnahans this season will be solid white with "Cubs" across the breast in black. The collar also will be in black, as will be the minor trimmings, cap, and stockings. For road wear the travelers will be dolled up in solid steel gray with black trimmings. The word "Chicago" will be sewed in black across the breast, while the remainder of the outfit also will be black. Green sweaters will accompany the new dress.

Wilbur Good, right fielder, who came to Chicago with his sick wife, left last night for Nashville, where he will rejoin his mates today, ready to play this afternoon.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

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balmy days of late

spring. Coats of soft

gabardines. Others

in imported tweeds,

plaid back gabar-

dines and coverts

in the mannish

styles so appealing

to women who tour

a great deal.

vicunas as well as tweed mixtures and

each side of the frock.

Suits, Costumes, Coats, Blouses, Skirts, M Caps, Aprons, House Dresses for Women and Nis

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DANCE FOLLOWS.

ra hall took on the semblane nate theater, and at the Junior nment last evening gave a onal setting to a performance that as the most successful yet given by that

Mrs. Paul Welling was responsible for the scenery of the stage, but it was rivaled, if that were possible, by the anty of the cigaret and candy booths that adorned the foyer with their red striped awnings. Here were to be found the program sellers, led by Mrs. Kenneth n, by the flower girls with their fragrant baskets, led by Miss Katherine Meeker, and by the cigaret girls, und ership of Mrs. Charles Edward

"Cigarets for Sale." The cigaret girls were quite the most novel group of the evening, gowned in a ile Frocks at \$5.75 oder effect costume of black and white and red stripes, and wearing on their

> their bodices. All through the evening here and there through the darkened house would gleam a sudden flash from the cicaret maldens to remind the audience of their wares The carnival which opened the evening

went with a tremendous dash and swept about Miss Ida May Swift, the queen of that was beautiful in the extreme. There were several novelties saved for be opening performance that even those

avored few who witnessed the full dress Drop Garlanded Ropes.

instance, the finale of the Sunnyrook farm set included the letting down garlanded ropes from the flies, ropes that were wired with colored bulbs and practically all the members of the younger twined with flowers, in which the pink checked ginghamed maidens swung far the younger married members of the out over the audience after they had league. The Tambourine dancers folreally started. And the few twisted ropes lowed the opening carnival and the groups to begin with didn't matter in the least. And then there were the exquisite gowns for the gavotte group, which were saved for the first appearance last evening. These included the filmiest of pink silk net ruffles, with bodices strung with flowers and poke bonnets trimmed high with blue plumes. The men wore 1830 costumes, with tan walstcoats and tall beaver hats. There were flowers—huge bouquets, tall Hughes.

TAMBOURINE DANCE.

Miss Lila Leonard, chairman.

Miss Dorothy Leonard, Groverman Ellis, Miss Margaret Shedd, W. F. Burrows Jr., Size R. B. Rogers, Miss Lila Leonard, Wiss Margaret Shed, W. F. Burrows Jr., Miss Dorothy Dox, Miss Margaret Shed, W. F. Burrows Jr., Miss Marg for the gavotte, group, which were saved bandled baskets, old fashioned nosegays, and every sort of blossom—handed up over the footlights for the denoted with the footlights with the footlights for the denoted with the footlights with the foot over the footlights for the dancing maidens, and the general spirit of friendliness that hung about the audience itself

was an inspiration of great value. All Boxes Filled Miss Margaret Talbot, chairman.

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The program with the dancers included practically all the members of the younger set, with a few additions gleaned from the younger married members of the league. The Tambourine dancers followed the opening carnival and the groups in succession were as follows:

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Cup Bearer Miss Caroline Allport
Scarf Dancer Miss Louise Prussing
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Miss Andrews, Mr. Fox, Miss Clow. Mr. Smith. MOMENT MUSICAL Miss Helen Hinde, Chairman,
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Augur, George A. Seaverns Jr
Miss Florence Cudahy, Floyd Evans.

DANCE "FRISKA."
Miss Owsley. Mr. Robinson.
"WALITZ MOSKOWSKI." Miss Martha Clow.

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Mo-sert A. Garder,

Miss Edizabeth Newberry,

Miss Helvetia Orr,

Miss Alloe Cudahy.

Miss Los Kellogs,

Miss Marie Hossert, "L'ENANT REVANT. Miss Helen Pauling. Mr. Frank G. Parker SUNNYBROOK PARM. Mrs. J. de Koven Bowen, chairman.
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Mrs. Hampden WinsAlbert De W. Erskir

TAMBOURINE DANCE

DANCE " IOLA."

Miss Leonard.

QUAKER DANCE.

Bar Does Big Business. During the intermissions all the guests of the league were asked to visit the bar which was on the mezzanine floor, jus charge of Miss Margaret Billings. And afterward several hundred friends of the eague attended the supper-dance at the This evening the program will be re-peated and will be followed by another supper-dance at the Blackstone.

> STUDENTS SEE PLANTS HERE Brooklyn Polytechnic Engineers Inspect Steel Shops and Coke Establishment.

A party of fourteen engineering students from the Polytechnic institute of Brooklyn, N. T. arrived in Chicago resterday and inspected the South Chicago 10 o'clock with the contractors to con-works of the Illinois Steel company and sider the agreement. the plant of the By-Products Coke corporation. They expect to be shown the HORSES PERISH IN FIRE. shope of the Pullman company today.

**RESCUE 3 FAMILIES IN BLAZE** Policemen and Firemen Carry Ter ants to Street—Building Loss Fixed at \$500,

building at 844 Holt street, who were part-ly overcome by smoke, were rescued early yesterday by policemen and fire-men. Fire caused a loss of \$500,

**BIG "MOVIE" COMPANIES** IN DISTRIBUTION COMBINE.

Four Form Corporation to Give Out Feature Films, Breaking with Agency.

New York, April 6 .- [Special.]-Four of the largest moving picture companies of the country formed today a corporation for the purpose of distributing di-rect to the exhibitor at least one feature film of four or more reels a week. TL-y will open main offices in six of the large cities of the United States immediately striking painters yesterday by ordering and will lay out a distribution program all union men locked out. The painters on a big scale.

affected number about 3,000. The places of the union men will be filled by non-union men and the work which the con-Lubin Manufacturing company, the The barrooms in question are und tractors have on hand will be finished by Selig Poliscope company, and the Essanay Manufacturing company. It is to be called the Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Es-The painters refused to sign the unisanay, Inc., with headquarters in New

This was met by the lockout order. The lockout weapon will be used against all the General Film company, through summoned for contempt of court, unions in the building trades that refuse which agency features by these compato sign the uniform agreement. The con-tractors feel that they are in a position Offices will be opened in New York, Chito enforce the uniform agreement, which cago, Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City, and will eliminate petty strikes in the future. San Francisco.

BODY OF PROSPECTOR The painters' district council numbers 9,000 men, but several thousand of them FOUND IN SNOW BANK. out with the painters are millmen and

Wife Summoned to Gunnison, Colo. Those now on strike or locked out are

There is a possibility that the lathers will settle their differences with the contractors in the next few days. They were

WOMAN IN WILL MYSTERY. "Who Is Mrs. Large of Chicago?" Branick Beneficiary, Up to Los Angeles Court.

HORSES PERISH IN FIRE.

Thornton Calls on Harvey for Aid as Flames Spread Near Trolley Barns.

Eight horses and three cows were burned to death last night when fire destroyed a large barn owned by the Brownwell Improvement company near the interurban tracks in Thornton township. For a time it was feared the flames would spread to other buildings in the villars, and calls for extra fire fighting apparatus were sent to Harvey and other nearby towns.

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Be Branick, who was killed in a wreck at Elizinore Junction March S.

Mrs. Large of Chicago, by one of Branick's wills, was left practically all his 250,000. Another will makes no mentally apparatus were sent to Harvey and other nearby towns.

The Citizand Trust and Savings bank today filed a contest against the admission of the will in the possession of the brother, James Branick.

LANDIS REVIVES SUNDAY STATUTE

Bankrupt Places Open on Sunday.

Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis vererday revived the Sunday closing law. He discovered he had been operating state statute, and he immediately ordered Saturday to 5 o'clock Monday morning. indicted under the state law," the United States judge said. "Everybody knows

Sunday, but the statutes will be complied The barrooms in question are under the for the Ernst Togetti Brewing company by Judge Landis. Any violation of the or-This action is considered a break with der will result in the saloonkeeper being

the saloons in Chicago are not closed on

Good News for Reformers. ecognized the validity of the Sunday closing law," said E. J. Davis, Chicago uperintendent of the Anti-Saloon league State's Attorney Wayman used to have

upreme court has upheld it." "The judge is merely doing what the mayor ought to de all over the city," declared Arthur Burrage Farwell of the clared Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chicago Law and Order league. "The lawlessness of the saloonkeepers is putting them out of business. If I were as leonkeeper I would obey all the laws in my own interests."

Supreme court has upnear it.

"The judge is merely doing what the mayor ought to de all over the city," declared Arthur Burrage Farwell of the clared Arthur Burrage Farwell of the clared for a petition to be presented to the city ouncil in the next few days.

"The hour limit ordinance was all right, but the present law is unjust," sald williams. "We have sent out circulars are settled. The judge is merely doing what the

J. Abroma, 414 South Clark street, G. Arigo, 838 South Racine avenue, E. Casin, 316 East Thirty-draf street G. Boolke, 4129 Wentworth avenue, Allen & Hirahfelder, 7401 South Chic

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Thieving Scandal at High School **Kept Under Cover** 

Mrs. Young Learns of Wendell Phillips Raid on University.

PART OF ATHLETICS?

Mrs. Ells Plags Young, superintendent of schools, unearthed a thieving scandal yesterday at the Wendell Phillips High school. The raid took place several months ago, but was hushed up as much as possible, and it was only by accident that word of it came to the superin-

Monday night she had dinner with a fearing on the federal industrial commission's inquiry on wages and working conditions of sleeping car conductors and porters. Young to task for some of the alleged evils of the public schools.

"I'd like to know what kind of immorality you have at the Wendell Phillips any's service more than twenty years testified they are satisfied with conditions.

Carry Away Uniforms. Then he told her the story. Thirteen students in the Wendell Phillips High school went to the University High some time ago for an athletic contest. When they left they carried with them about \$200 worth of the property of the Uni-versity High school students, in the shape of sweaters, uniforms, and athletic acces-

sity High boys complained to Spencer R. Smith, principal of Wendell Phillips. Mr. Smith called in James Watson, spe-cial agent for the board of education, and the boys were summoned to the principal's office. Mr. Watson found some of the boys wearing the sweaters which had been taken from the other

"It was only a joke," the boys said.
"It was a bum joke," replied Mr. Watson. The matter was settled when the

YMAN B. GLOVER DEAD;

CARBUNCLE PROVES FATAL fanager of Majestic Theater and

Former Head of Other Stage Enterprises Began as Reporter.

U. S. Judge Refuses to Keep Lyman B. Glover, manager of the Ma-people on my run. They are daughters of wealthy lumber pe the most prominent figures in Chicago theaterdom, died at 9:30 o'clock last night at his home, at 4549 Oakenwald avenue.

Despite Mr. Glover's advanced age—he was 60—he had enjoyed good health until

three weeks ago, when a carbuncle developed. The affliction, painful rather than serious, caused him no alarm.

Uremic poisoning set in, accompanied by a general breakdown.

Mr. Clover started life and accompanied by a general breakdown. Mr. Glover started life as a newspaper said.

man. For many years he was a dramatic Record-Herald. He quit the Record-Herald to become Richard Mansfield's manager. After two years on the road he returned to Chicago and became asso-ciated with the Kohl and Castle amuse-

managed the Chicago opera house and the Olympic and Haymarket theaters.

Assured for Petition. motors from standing more than thirty minutes at any curb in the loop is being sought by the Motorists' Security alliance \_" not organized for profit "\_which has officer at 327 South La Salle street.

### TIPS DEPEND ON MEN IN THE CAR, SAY OLD TIMERS

Veteran Porters Who Capitalize Personality at \$80 a Month Like Their Jobs.

TESTIFY FOR THE COMPANY.

sented in testimony yesterday at the hearing on the federal industrial commis-

testified they are satisfied with o rates of pay, hours of work, and tips One conductor in the service seven years are satisfactory, and added that he has saved \$300 a year out of his earnings.

The four members of the commission, including Chairman Frank P. Waish, who opened the hearings, were supplemented during the day by the arrival of Commissioners John B. Lennon of Blooming-

ton, Ill., and A. B. Garretson of Ceda Rapids, Ia. The porters who testified in the com-pany's favor are T. S. Crenshaw of St. Louis and G. H. Sylvester of New York. Both are "types" of "old time" Pullman

a former Pullman porter, enlivened the session by saying he drew higher pay on

boys offered to return the clothes and pay for other damages, amounting to about \$40. about \$40.

Mr. Smith told Mrs. Young yesterday that stealing went with athletics and had to be considered as a part of the athletic tited. He said his tips average from \$75. "I do not think that every boy has to go through an age of stealing and lying,"

she said.

Personality His Capital. "Did you get that much in tips from he start?" Chairman Walsh asked. "No, no, I did, not," said he. "But as oon as they found out who I am, I got

"You have a good run, have you not?"
"Well, it is fair. I have a lot of wealthy
people on my run. They are sons and

state statute, and he immediately ordered all these places closed from midnight critic in Chicago, serving successively on the Herald, the Times-Herald the Record-Herald. He quit the Record-Herald sioner Ballard asked. "Do you feel it is States "Ethics" of Tipping.

manager. After two years on the road he returned to Chicago and became associated with the Kohl and Castle amusement enterprises.

Before the building of the Maisstic he managed the Chicago opera house and the Olympic and Haymarket theaters.

AUTO ALLIANCE SEEKS

REPEAL OF PARKING LAW.

Secretary of New Organization
Says 5,000 Names Have Been Assured for Petition.

"No, sir, I do not. The only degrading part would be not to get them."

R. W. Bell, a discharged Pullman conductor, said he believed his dismissal was due to his activity in attempting to organize the Pullman conductors and porters federation. He said the company never gave him an explanation for his dismissal and that he is still connected with the union as its secretary. The witness explained that the company has a rule which all conductors and porters are required to observe.

This is that no passenger must ever be told that anything "is against the rules" because passengers resent "rules."

Bonus for Clear Mccord.

Bell said the company pays the employs a bonus of one month's pay at the end of each year for service showing a clear record for twelve months. Penalties, he said, range from reprimands to fifteen day suspensions. He asserted the company is "very arbitrary," and maintains a "spotter" system to report infractions.

Bell rand into the record a large number.

each other? Commissioner Garden
asked.
"Yes, it is encouraged and it is know
by the men that it is done."
. H. A. Sewell, who served as Pullme
conductor from July, 1910, to March, 191
said he was discharged without beir
given an explanation.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS
AND CAPTURES ROBBER.

Sees Two Holdup Men Searching Victims as He Goes By in Street Car—One Thug Escapes.

A holdup man was shot last night by Policeman John Smers after he and a companion had attempted to rob John W. Cameron of 2519 Wallace street and Matthew Janisch, 2837 Wallace street, at South Racine avenue and West Fourteenth street.

The captured robber gave the name of John Milne, and said he lived at 262 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, New York. His accomplice escaped.

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street car and as it passed South Racine avenue he saw the robbers searching their victims.

Salesman Dead from Gas.

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### THE LADY OF THE SNOWS

be story revealed in the pictures has particularly unusual features. Helen on tells Chariton Trevalyn that she not marry him, as he has not the

wherewith to provide her with the made-to-order boots and French lingerie the heart of her desires. She mauries another. Mr. Trevalyn, cholding over his breakfast coffee the the ambuncement of her secret mar-riage. A minute later he reads an article, the bold black headlines of which tell that an uncle of his has died, leaving to a Miss Patricia Sutherland his fortune. ovided said Patricia marries him.
"Ha." Mr. Trevalyn says, laughing bllowly, "I'll do as Helen did. I'll marry ney." And, true to his word, he starts out to find the heiress.

ut the heiress has decided that sh wants to try life before meeting the man she is supposed to marry, and she be nes a secret service agent, traveling body but an uncle with whom she is living knows of her secret. Trevalyn, disent service and goes up into Can- good work to put across. think that's what he was supposed to be-

to civilization to tell Patricia the cast. that, money or no money, he will not have her, he will have Gloria—when—there! and the photography and film could be the scenic effects are beautiful

Old Magazines or Books.

of your readers have any old magazines

response to the inquiry as to the supply

quarters or to the junk and paper shops. Here's another excellent way of disposing

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

for the bride-to-be is a prepara

tion for marriage that is abso

Writes to Dream Child.

so near, something terrible happened, and God did not let you come to me then,

Dream Child. I thought the disappoint-

ment would kill me, but I rallied and grew

anxiously than ever for you, Baby Dear. They put all your little things away

after that awful day, Dream Child, but I

till have them, every one. At first l didn't think I would have the heart to touch them again, but I have fondled them so many times since that I have them nearly worn out with my caresses. One night, at twilight, Jack found me with the wee garments about me, and I was fast asleep. When I awoke he had put them

all away, and there were tear stains on his

that I want you so, you cannot refuse me. When I think of the anguish of that other

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or books to give away. I should gladly letter. I have tried to find one here and

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of them. Send for the address of Mrs. and preserved it for more careful perusal.

J. C.

I hold your address.

Love Letters

wanted you, Dream Baby, and only God am trying so hard to be, but I have waited

coming, and how much I have longed for you. Once when I thought your visit was "A CHILDLES

HELPING:HAND GMARION HARLAND

While Kitty Kelly is touring the California film studios in the interests of her flickerites, Mae Tince will review the new loop movie productions.



MISS EDNA MAYO - ESSANAY

Mayo is a third. She has more charm than any screen actress I've seen in a long ted at not meeting her, decides that time, and far more personality. As Gloria has been foolish and decides to try she is delightful and makes possible a hard work as a panaceea. He enters the part which certainly requires a lot of

Richard Travers is not nearly so good in he does wonderful work, such as clearing this picture as he has been in others. He gambling houses of their inmates, etc. urse. In the course of events, he a great deal of opportunity, it is true, but Gloria, known throughout the I do think it might have been better done. countryside as "The Lady of the Snows." Betty Brown takes the part of Helen Mason well, and Sydney Ainsworth as Langservice. He falls in love with her and don is convincing—the best male actor in

He discovers Gloria in Patricia, and all is be much improved upon. But AS a well.

The Lady Marguerite Clark has been called a second Mary Pickford. Well, then, Edna ed with the melting season.

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or comedy or lots of love in it, send

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romised Jack I would be brave, and

knows how often I have prayed for your so long, and, dear, we must have you to add two tablespoons of boiling water and coming, and how much I have longed for make our happiness supreme.

"A CHILDLESS WIFE."

cago Tribune."

Every one is asking the same question, "What sort of hats are we to wear with the new early Victorian frocks?" Of course it easy to understand the interest as the radical change in outline as far as skirts are concerned is making us anxious about other possible changes.

It is obvious enough that the rather impudent toques of yesterday would look decidedly out of place if worn with the picture gowns of tomorrow. I might even say of today, since picture gowns even say of today, since picture gowns are here. We have finished with smart cashions for the moment at least, and in their place we are accepting everything that is picturesque and quaint. Ample flowing dresses will call for hats that seem to belong to their period, and it is for this reason that our leading milliners are designing hats that are employed.

The hat which I have sketched today is a novel and unusual shape copied from the picture of a hat worn by a celebrated black satin straw, the trimming consistbeauty of olden times, and it is certain of success. It is of white satin and white straw and it has the demurest of demure bows directly in the front? It is one of those dainty shapes which are

raven's wing blue satin and lined with flat and close on the brim.

Answer to Queries.

OUIS M.: Judges award prizes in

garden contests on points, such as plan, color design, number of flow-

ers, condition of cultivation, etc.

The more plants in bloom at the end

of summer the better. Early flowers

of effective September species. A few masses well arranged appear better than

We cannot suggest a plan, as you do not state shape or size of lot. Some plants

arkspur, euphorbia or snow on the moun

tain (for varying the color), alyssur

candytuft, silver leaved centaureas

and candytuft can be cut back to bloom

Find the boy in your group who has had

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tifically tested by Miss Edding-

ton with current market ma

Uses of Marshmallows.

OR fluffy filling and icings, for par-

centers, as well as for fillings and icings. made.

Cream puffs and eclairs are both served

with a marshmallow sauce when they are

mallows. Cooked creams without any

part of pastry can be served in the same

way, especially the creams well mixed with fruit.

Sauce and Filling.

Break up with the fingers sixteen marshmallows, which should weigh one-

as it is for a sauce, although it is common to extend it with a sirup. If it must

garnished on the top with toasted marsh

at the time you need them.

confused informal garden.

ould not serve you at all. Choose groups



of demure bows directly in the front? It is one of those dainty shapes which are so becoming to young girls and which seem insignificant unless turned out by clever and deft hands. About its brim are clusters of tiny red roses, blackberries, and forget-me-nots.

These curious clusters of unexpected flowers and fruit may be counted among the novelties of the season. Our leading milliners make a point of selecting unusual flowers—that is to say, unusual combinations of flowers and fruits. The I have seen this model made up in clusters are usually quite small and lie

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, or-

ganizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The

amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical aid will be given

in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and

Sarah G.: The clematis paniculata

Japanese clematis, grows rapidly, cov-

without the strup. To finish with a strup

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sugar with one-fourth cup of milk, or

water may be used when it is for a sauce,

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or scarlet sage, asters (white and rose and a garden, then lay out your plan. Study

tiums, calendulas, four o'clocks, mari- in color arrangement. Do not crowd your

OR fluffy filling and icings, for par-faits, for creams frozen and un-frozen, for stuffing dates and light-ening fudges and caramels, for

the marshmallow some time since came into great popularity. It can take the added for flavoring, but it is not essential.

place of egg white in a cooked icing, and a fondant made after the same formula to be used cold the sirup must not cook

Break up with the fingers sixteen marshmallows, which should weigh one-fourth of a pound, or about that. Put them in the upper part of a double boller, and when they are well heated through add two tablespoons of boiling water and the work of the old-fash-in the state of the work of the old-fash-in the work of the work of the work of the old-fash-in the work of the wo

may be used for making chocolate cream quite as much as when a hot sauce in

make than the so called whipped cream HOW GOOD THAT

### Takes Patience to Keep in Trim.



Y goodness, I wouldn't have the patience to do all that." This was the remark made by a young girl when told how she might reduce her weight and convert her rotund body into a figure with graceful lines. It was not strenuous exercise that had been recommended, for the wise adviser suggests a moderate course for the beginner. But the young woman in question was so busy meeting social obligations and enjoying parties and dances that she did not desire to devote even a short period each day to keeping herself in condition. When she adds more pounds to her already flabby body, when her face is sallow and blotchy, when her eyes become dull and her face begins to droop, and she feels inclined to lie down all day, she will regret that she did not have patience. iness, I wouldn't have the patience to do all that." This

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roughly took the doll away to Helen complained, "You don't nice at all. I am company." are not," Alice quickly "Company only stars a day.

shows with his grandma and he ers himself her chief protector evening a large bear was per-sorts of antics in the picture, Leonard was visiting his grandmother and she was holding a baby in her lap and paid no attention to him. Being jealous he said to grandma: "Think you better put that baby down; you're getting tired."

Sorts of antics in the picture, which his was enjoying immensely until suddent the bear turned towards the audience that the bear turned towards the audience that the said of his grandma's hand said "Turn on, dranma, let's do home to don't like, the looks of dat bear." S. T.

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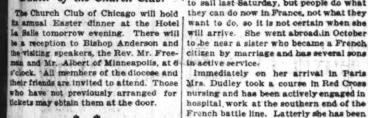
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Recital Will Aid Day Nursery. B. L. Taylor, Leon Marx, and Hans | quils at the Madeleine give a program which is supplemed by songs of John Alden Carpen-



Society and Entertainments ?

ISS ELIZABETH PFEIL of Milwoukee will donce at the entertainment of the North End club on Friday evening at Martine's hall. The affair is being given under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the club. Mrs. Frank Coe Drake is chairman of the

### mening, Mrs. W. A. Evans, Mrs. William P. Todd, and Mrs. Rawson Penningto Return to Chicago BY CINDERELLA.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Ward and John Lace, both of this city, took RS. PETER DUDLEY, one of the most fascinating and interesting of women, will be more in demand than ever when she returns to Chicago in a few days from France, where she has spent the winter just back of the battle line.

It is to be hoped that the sights she has seen will not affect her infectious buoy-ancy permanently. Mrs. Dudley intended o sail last Saturday, but people do what they can do now in France, not what they a Salle tomorrow evening. There will will arrive. She went abroad in October a reception to Bishop Anderson and to be near a sister who became a French visiting speakers, the Rev. Mr. Free- citizen by marriage and has several sons

ends are invited to attend. Those Mrs. Dudley took a course in Red Cross who have not previously arranged for nursing and has been actively engaged in French battle line. Latterly she has been in Paris shopping, and so buoyant are the French that their beloved capital has on its usual festal spring air, the marron-The benefit recital for the Archer Road niers are beginning to bud in the Champs Day Nursery will be given this evening at Elysées, and the old market women are

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley have arranged to take the apartment of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Root, in er will play the accompaniments for East Superior street, for the summer. The Roots are going to Lake Forest, the n Chicago.

Mecca of all young married menages with John Root has taken a charming little

mite of a cottage that once upon a time was a lodge on the Arthur Aldis place. To be thoroughly chic at Lake Forest one must take some laundress' cottage, garage, or lodge and give it the necessary touches of elegance that put it mentally and atmospherically on a par with the millionaires' palaces all around,

Atlantic City for Chicagoans in search of a warm and placid Easter was rather a who have been met daily on the board walk by their Chicago friends, were among those snowed in. They were in this to the theatrical business. Take, for abandoned, it is understood, because of search of a mild climate after Mr. Crane's severe illness which prevented their annual stay at Jekyll island and broke up to go to the La Salle and is there and

the Fine Arts theater. The Brahms trio- selling violets, lilies, narcissus, and jon- ering from an illness and went away with Morosco should be chided by the Man-

C. Dixon, head of the Metropolitan temple tify. They do the best they can, which in London, formerly of the Moodychurch is very good. Their consolation is that

Again Making It Easier for the Movies BY PERCY HAMMOND.

S one of Mr. Oliver Morosco's mos playgoing a worse play than his enterprise, "The Lady We Love." Unhappily that pleasant allegation is as I will the archives of a memory rich in discomforting reminiscence. I have gone carefully over the repertories of the New theater, the Drama Players, the Fine Arts theater, and other estuaries of the ootless drama and in their most deplorable aspect I have found that they do no approach in absolute futility " The Lady

Mr. Morosco is a sincere and fruitful impresario of theatrical entertainment. He discovered "Peg o' My Heart" and Help Wanted," and his producing plant n Los Angeles has been the auspicious manger of many a profitable minor drama. He is credited with an uncanny intuition as to the appeal of plays, selecting them with almost supernatural intelligence. How he ever happened to hit upon this thing at the La Salle, and after having hit upon it to invest in its production i so fastidious a center, is something that may not be explained within the time to which the composition of this review is

Something, I suppose, must be said to justify the above remarks of deprecation. Well, Mr. Frank Mandel, the author of The Lady We Love." had a fair idea for play, and he then proceeded to bungle t in every detail. He imagined the con-ented household of a prosperous German baker (New York) invaded by the lust for ney-money to come from the estate of a long absent kinsman. Each member be the beneficiary of the will of this kins man, and each one became sordid and mean and cruel to the others. And when the supposed benefactor appeared, incog-nito, they all regarded him with contempt.

But under Mr. Mandel's treatment the thing became a mere protoplasm, inert, flabby, indifferent, with every movemen aconsequential. Every time there was a chance for drams Mr. Mandel sidesteppe and resorted to foolish dialogue. Noth ing happened. I decline to discuss it any further. If any reader is not centent with this insufficient indictment I dare him to go and see it for himself. He will have to asten. It is the world's worst play. The very best thing that may be said about it with honesty is that within a fortnigh t will be under the pale asphodels of the theatrical necropolis, for the size and the attitude of the audience yesterday augured that it is not long for this vale of

I wonder if Mr. Oliver Morosco knows Instance, an inhabitant of Rogers Park who sacrifices money, time, and comfort | berg's version of the tales. a jaunt to the Panama exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair were hibition as "The Lady We Love." What also at Atlantic City and expecting to will be hereafte rhis attitude toward the Immediately on her arrival in Paris
Mrs. Dudley took a course in Red Cross
nursing and has been actively engaged in
hospital, work at the southern end of the
French battle line. Latterly she has been

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ical illness and for some time has been
hospital, work at the southern end of the
French battle line. Latterly she has been Mildred Blair went to California with a playhouse. Such worthy entertain-Mrs. Henry Blair and her daughter Anita ments as "Too Many Cooks," "Outcast," Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Walker of Lake "On Triat," and "Grumpy" will now be Forest and Mrs. Charles Counselman regarded by him with gloomy discain, were among the others snowbound at the Jersey resort. Mr. Walker is just recov- pendable avenues of amusement. Mr. Miss Dixon is a daughter of the l.ev. A. We Love "I have not the heart to iden-

### DEATH NOTICES.

from his late residence, 4812 St av., Friday, April 9, at 9:80, to C

### OBITUARY.

614 North May street. He was 83 year old and came to Chicago from Den captain on the great lakes. In 1898 the boat he was sailing capsized off the straits of Mackinaw and he was the only one saved. For the last few years Capt Johnson had been engaged in the insur-

widow of George White, pioneer Iowa banker and grand daughter of Gen. Decius Humphreys of the Continental army, is dead at Muscatine. Her great uncle was Simon Humphreya, fourth signer of the Declaration of Independ-

KIRK ADDISON DAVENPORT of London, England, a dentist, is dead, according to a message received here yes-terday by his former associate, Dr. L. A. Bacon. Dr. Davenport formerly was president of the American Dental society

GEORGE H. DIEHL, until two year ago active at the stock yards as a cattle buyer, died yesterday at 6304 Greenwood avenue. He was born in Ohio in 1837 and came to Chicago in 1870. He was the inenter of a smoke consumer

WILLIAM DISSTON of Philadelphi resident of Henry Disston & Sons, saw manufacturers, died last night at his summer home, "Militia Lodge," in the nie Locke Hatton, will be presented at White Marsh valley, Pennsylvania. the Grand, April 25, with Miss Jane Cowl RICHARD MONCRIEF, comedian and

in the leading rôle. The play has been s dead at St. Louis, Mo., aged 75. He The engagement of "The Girl from retired from the stage some years ago, when his mind began to fall. Utah " has been extended at the Illinois WILLIAM J. JACKMAN, 64 years old,

for many years a Chicago newspaper man and at one time telegraph editor of THE TRIBUNE, died at his residence in River Forest last night. MISS ANNA M. COFFIN, for a number

FINAN-Laura E. Finan, April 6, 1918, sud-denly, dearly beloved wife of Louis E., fond mother of Mary Jane and Laura L. Finan, Interment at Fort Wayne, Ind. FOSTER-Edward Everett Foster, April 6, 1915, 4832 Sheridan-rd., beloved husband of Nettie Foster. Funeral notice later.

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JOHNSON—Capt. Louis Rohman Johnson, in
his 78th year, April 6, husband of Elisa, nee
Trosoth, father of James J., Mirs. I. O. Tingstad, William R., Edward J., Lillian, Arthur
J., and Rose, at his residence, 61s N. May-st.

Funcyal from late residence Thursday, April
8, at 2p. m.; by automobiles to Mouré Olive
cometery. Member of Cleveland lodge A. F.
A. M., Washington chapter, R. A. M., Nora
lodge, R. H. K., Chicago lodge, A. O. U. W.

LUBBINGA—Henry E. Lubbings, M. D., be-loved husband of Josephine (nee Wenglesky), father of Henry Jr. Funeral from interest-dence, 4841 Forrestville-av., Wednesday April 7, at 2 p. m., by aut

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### WHEAT CABLES SHOW DECLINE

Liverpool Market Affected by Big World's Exports; Rain Is Forecast.

### EXPORT SALES LIBERAL

wheat cables yesterds prices for spot grain 1/d higher off, compared to last Friday's w affected by the big world's ship ts, over 17,000,000 bu having been put float in the last week. From this it ald appear that for the present at least ed Kingdom is assured of ample

Raly, however, is taking a good share of the Argentine shipment and from now on the exports from the South American

The Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Loui narkets were closed on account of local Sections Minneapolis, Duluth, and Win nipeg were open as usual. The tone of the northwest markets was firm. Trad-ing was restricted at all points, however. Minneapolis closed %@%c up, Duluth steady to %c off, and Winnipeg %c lower. Liverpool Corn News Bearish.

Liverpool advices in regard to corn were a little bearish. Broomhall cabled arrivals of Plate corn were increasing, with liberal stocks through the United Kingsome weeks to come. Argentine crop conditions are favorable, and it is the nion of foreign dealers that Plate holders will be willing to contract corn at preilling prices or even on a lower basis an exports of corn are moderate as prices have advanced to more than ex-port parity. It is expected South Africa will have considerable corn for export. lis wheat stocks decreas

400,000 bu for three days. World's stocks showed a gain of 3,300,000 bu for the week red to a gain of 5,083,000 bu a year ago. European wheat stocks are now 95,776,000 bu, against 85,000,000 bu a year

Canadian Outlook Favorable.

Winnipeg receipts continue heavy and holders in western Canada appear to be inclined to sell at prevailing prices. Ara rivals at the Canadian market for the day were 505 cars, against 182 cars a year ago. Northwest receipts were 233 cars, against 271 cars a year ago.

pected to be an increase of 40 per cent in New York reports in regard to the ex-port trade said the demand for all grains had been slow the last few days, due in a measure to the holiday period abroad. By the 1st of May it is believed the exports of wheat from this country since July 1, 1914, will be close to 300,000,000

bu. Clearances are expected to be heavy. ports will receive a decided impetus. Late advices from the seaboard claimed G. A. R. 50TH ANNIVERSARY export sales of 600,000 bu wheat late on

Rain Indicated in West. The weather man did not show much of

onday and yesterday.

sippi by today. Except in a few sections in this state and Indiana there is little serious complaint yet in regard to lack of ported conditions in regard to crops gen-

The weekly packing of hogs was placed pared to 532,000 last week, and 325,000 a year ago. Hog receipts at the yards were 15,000, with 26,000 estimated for today, and prices closed about steady.

### AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6.-WHEAT-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6.—WHEAT—Higher early; receipts, 88 care, compared with 225 a year ago. Futures: May opened \$1.48; high, \$1.4854; low, \$1.485; closed, \$1.4856; 3149; high, \$1.4294; low, \$1.415; closed, \$1.416; high, \$1.4294; low, \$1.415; closed, \$1.416; Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.55; No. 1 northern, \$1.0046; 1.646; to arrive, \$1.50467.549; No. 2 northern, \$1.43461.5146; No. 3 wheat, \$1.40461.49; CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$90669; COATS—No. 3 white, \$4656456; CFLAX—\$1.88461.92. FLOUR—Unchanged; Shipmenta, \$4.500 bris. BARLEX—#67670. RYE—\$1.1061.12. BRAN—\$22.00.

RYE-\$1.10c1.12. BRAN-\$22.00.
DULUTH, Minn., April 6.—LINSEED—Cash, \$1.05; May, \$1.04; July, \$1.974. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.55%; No. 1 northern, \$1.55%; No. 2 northern, \$1.48% (31.51%; Montana. No. 2 hard, \$1.54%; May, \$1.52%; July, \$1.560, 1.56%, DURUM—No. 1, \$1.56; No. 2, \$1.516, 1.52; May, \$1.56; July, \$1.54%. OATS-544,00 554c. RYE-\$1.0001.10. BARLEY-644078c. Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 6.—WHAST—Spot No. 2 Manitoba, 13s 36; No. 3, 13s 4½d; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 1½d; CORN—Spot American mixed, new. 7s 7½d; American mixed, old, 3s ½d. FLOUR—Winter patents, 43s. HOPS—In Lon-

REIGN MAIL SCHEDULE. IN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHI-

New Zealand [except New Caledonia, and Fiji islanda. Wash., and Victoria, B. C., by Saturday, April 10, 9 p. m. ina. and Corea, via Seattle, by olas Mart. Manday

### PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO. April 6—Although receipts were beavy, 24,110 cases, the market held firmly at former prices. Quotations:

First ... 18482184c | cluded ... 1746184c | Dirties ... 175018c | Dirties ... 176018c |

Miscl. rets. cases returned ... 17618c | Checks ... 15018c |

Extrac ... 22c | Cartons ... 22c |

Cartons ... 22c | Cartons ... 22c |

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NEW YORK, April 6.—EGGS—Easter; receipts, 41,092 cases; fresh gathered, extras, 20; storage packed, extra firsts, 21%; firsts, 25%; regular packed, extra firsts, 31%; 21%c; firsts, 19%; 20%c; near by hencery whites, fine to fancy, 23c; near by hennety browns, 23c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 6.-EGGS-1840.

NEW YORK, April 6.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 14,325 tubs; creamery, extras [92 score], 314c: creamery (higher scoring), 326 224c; firsts, 294,631c; seconds, 266,29c.

CHEESE. CHRICAGO, April 8.—American makes sell freely at steady prices. The foreign makes are slew. Quotations: foung Americae. 13c Limburger. 13c Twins ... 144,615c longhorns ... 15c Limburger ... 15c Longhorns ... 15c Swiss, round... 17g184c Dataies, single × ... 15c Swiss, block ... 15c Dataies, double ... 145c

NEW YORK, April 8.—CHEESE—Firm: receipts, 1,231; state, whole milk, fresh, specials, 15@15%c; do average fancy, 14%c. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 6.—CHEESE—Longborns, 14c; daisies and Americas, 144;c; twins, 144;c; prints, 154;c.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., April 6.—CHEESE—Horas, 146; Americas, 144;c; daisies, 144;c; twins, 144;c; squares, 154;c.

PHILAPELDELLA DE AMERICA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6.—CHEESE-Higher: full cream, fall make, 18460146. POULTRY. CHICAGO, April 6.—Live fowls were firmer at 14%, while other kinds of poultry held un-changed. Receipts, 7 cars and 785 coops. Quo-tations:

NEW YORK, April 6.—POULTRY—Dressed dull and weak; western frozen roasting chickens, 17621c; fresh fowis, 14618c; turkeys, 19620c, Live poultry nominal. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 6.—POULTRY—Chickens, 13613%c; turkeys, 17%c; ducks, 13c. VEGETABLES.

Quotations:
Beets, bris.\$3.5064.00
Carrots, bris.\$3.5065.00
Celery, Cal.\$4.0064.25
Pea beans.\$3.0068.15
baskets.\$3.2568.00
Red kidney.\$3.2568.70
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Cabbage,
hampers.\$4.0068.00
Cabbage,
crates.\$2.0062.50
Dnions.\$6670
Ib sacks....75690e
hampers.\$4.0068.00
Shalotts, bri.\$7.0069.30

CHICAGO, April 6.—No fresh berries were re-ceived. Offerings left over were dull and weak-ly held. Quotations:

NEW YORK, April 6.—EVAPORATED AP-PLES—Dull. PRUNES—Easy. APRICOTS AND PEACHES—Quiet and easy. RAISINS—Outse.

VEALS.

### SEES A TABLET UNVEILED.

Decatur, Ill., April 6.-With the unveil any change in conditions, but the forecast ing of a bronze tablet marking the place was for showers west and southwest for of organization, the fiftieth anniversary last night, with unsettled and showery of the founding of the Grand Army of Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, department commander of the Illinois G. A. R. was one of the speakers, and Mrs. Inez J. Bender, department president of the Women's Relief Corps of Illinois, pre-

sided at the ceremonies.

The tablet was unveiled by Miss Ruti Donahue, granddaughter of George R. Steele, first adjutant of Post No. 1 of the of the first commander of Post No. 1 chorus of 150 school children sang national anthems.

### **OATMEAL HEARING ON TODAY**

Testimony in the government's suit for he dissolution of the "oatmeal trust." within the next few days. Assistant Disrict Attorneys Morgan L. Davies and lames R. Glass left for St. Louis last sight and a hearing will be held there todence into the record. Following the sesion at St. Louis depositions will be taken in Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake

City, and Omaha.

The court has ordered the evidence for the Quaker Oats company must be completed by May 1, while testimony in be-half of the Great Western Cereal com-

The case will then be submitted to Federal Judge Carpenter in Chicago. If the a trustee to dismember the "trust."

### NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Attention to the company of the comp

Ir. Juvenile Case company, Chicago; capital, \$2,500; manufacturing and dealing in bags, nutcases, etc.; incorporators, Lewis F. Jacobson, H. Taylor, Barre Blumenthal.

The Irish Voice company, Chicago; capital, \$5,000; grining and publishing business; noorporators, James L. Dwyer, Thomas MacMahon. Frank W. Evans Joseph Stottow, Samuel C., Frank W. Evans Manufacturing and dealing in central bousehold unlittee; incorporators, Frank W. Evans Joseph Stottow, Samuel C.

CHANGES.

### PRICES OF HOGS REMAIN STEADY

Market Opens on Firm Basis but Weakens When Big Packers Hold Off.

GOOD TONE IN CATTLE.

### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Selected 260@300 lb packers... Boars, according to weight... Beef steers, good to choice....
Beef steers, fair to good.....
Beef steers, common to fair...
Yearlings

Good to prime vealers ...... SHEEP. Fed wethers ... Fed yearlings..... 8.25@ 9.25 Shorn yearlings..... Western ewes.... Shorn lambs.....

Canners and c ters ....

Hog market opened on a firm basis at Chicago yesterday, with receipts of 15,000 head. Big packers held off, how ever, and the market weakened before the finish. The average price showed little change for the day, but more hogs were sold at \$7.00, the top of the market, than on Monday. The bulk of the supply found an outlet at \$6.80@6.95. Shippers were credited with purchases of 1,500 lead, while packers took 13,100 head, leaving about 500 hogs to be carried over

Cattle market held the advance made Monday and sales were made at a net gain of largely 15@25c from the low prices in effect a week ago. The quality of the offerings showed no improvemen and top sales were made at \$8.35, with the bulk of the steers at \$7.25@7.85. Cows topping at \$8.50 for assorted vealers and at \$8.00 for the bulk of the good killers.

Sheep and yearlings held on a firm basis, while lambs made further gains, topping at \$10.40, or the highest price in nearly three years. Receipts were only 8,000 head and they found a ready outlet. Shorn lambs reached \$8.50. There were no full load lots of sheep.

Hog purchaises for the day: Armour & County of Lake vs. Westerfield; motion by appellant to file abstracts and briefs instanter. County of Lake vs. Westerfield; motion by appellant to file abstracts and briefs instanter and for thirty days' time to file briefs by appelles; motion by appellant to file abstracts and briefs instanter and for thirty days' time to file briefs by appelles; motion by appelles to transfer to Appellant to file abstracts and briefs instanter and for thirty days' time to file briefs by appelles; motion by appelles to transfer to Appellant to file abstracts and briefs instanter and for thirty days' time to file briefs by appellate court. Second district.

County of Lake vs. Westerfield; motion by appellant to file abstracts and briefs instanter and for thirty days' time to file briefs by appellate to file abstracts and briefs instanter and for thirty days' time to file briefs by appellate to file abstracts and briefs instanter.

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Western Packing Co., 1,000; Miller & Hart, 900; Independent Packing Co., 800; Brennan Packing Co., 900; butchers, 800; shippers, 1,500; total, 14,600; left over, 500.

Movements at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cattie. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Monday. April 5... 11,350 82; 30,774 11,177
Tuesday, March 30. 1,904 4,135 13,705 9,610
Shipments— Cattie. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Monday. April 6... 2,500 6,000 15,000 8,000
Shipments— People at vel public utilities.

Tuesday, April 6... 2,800 6,000 15,000 8,000
Shipments—
Monday, April 5... 5,058 ... 3,831 2,157
Tuesday, March 30. 329 6 1,726 1,485
Tuesday, April 6... 1,000 55 1,500 1,000
Reccipts for April 7 were estimated at 11,000
cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 10,618 cattle, 18,645 hogs, and 19,134 sheep for Wednesday, April 8, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; steady; bulk, \$6,7068.68; eachers and Sutchers, \$5,7066.89; inchers and Sutchers, \$5,7066.89; inchers and Sutchers, \$6,806.80; packers and Sutchers, \$6,706.89; improved and John E. Erickson, admr., is substituted.

City of Lincoln vs. Dehner: motion by appellee.

Receipts, 9,500; steady to 10c higher: prime fed LIVE Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; steady; bulk, \$6.7096.50; heavy \$6.6596.80; packers and butchers, \$6.7096.82%; light, \$6.7096.85; pigs, \$6.2596.90. CATTLE-Receipts, 9.500; steady to 10c higher; prime fed steers, \$8.0098.50; dressed beef steers, \$7.150, \$0.00; western steers, \$6.6507.80; southern steers, \$6.7587.50; cows, \$4.2507.00; helfers, \$6.0078.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.2098.00; bulls, \$5.0098.50; clockers and feeders, \$6.2098.00; bulls, \$6.0098.00; loc higher; lambs, \$9.500; loc higher; lambs, \$9.500;

#10.35.
BUFFALO, N. T. April 6.—CATTLE—Recipts, 2500: accipts, 75; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 2,800: accive; heavy, \$7.50; mixed, \$7.50@7.60; Yorkers, \$7.60; pigs. \$7.50@7.60; roughs, \$6.35@ 50; roughs, \$6.50@ 50; roughs, \$6.5

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6.—HOCS—Receipts, 1,600; steady; heavies, \$7.35@7.40; yorkers and pigs, \$7.50@7.65. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500; steady; top sheep, \$6.00; top lambs, \$9.00. CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady; top, \$10.00.

50; steady; top, \$10.00.

OMAHA, Neb., April 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 15.500; lower; heavy, \$6.50@6.00; light, \$6.60@, \$1.75; pigs, \$5.50@6.50; bulk of sales, \$6.55@, \$60. CATTLE—Receipts, \$,200; strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 4,600; higher; lambs, \$9.50@10.30. 8T. PAUL, Minn. April 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,400; steady; range, \$4,55@.75; bulk, \$6,70@.6.75 CATTLE—Receipts, 3,100; steady, \$4,00@9.50.

\$4.00g.50.

ST. JOHEPH, Mo., April C.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; steady; top. \$6.85; bulk, \$6.75g.
8.82%. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600; steady.
SHEEDF—Receipts, 2,200; strong; lambs, \$0.50
g10.15. NEW TORK, April & BEEVES-Receipts, 988; no trading. CALVES-Receipts, 188; no trading. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1,008; no trading. HOSS-Receipts, 3,000; no

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### ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

pellant to file petition for rehearing in People ex del. Lucey vs. John S. St.

People vs. Keyes; motion by plantage and for writ of error and supersedeas.

People vs. Keyes; motion by plaintiff in error to file abstracts and briefs instanter allowed.

People vs. Grossman and Cohen; motion by plaintiffs in error to file abstracts and briefs in the control of the contro

allowed.

People vs. O'Netl; plaintiff in error suggests diminution of record and moves to supply and file abstracts and briefs instanter.

City of Chicago vs. Atwood; motion by defendant in error for sixty days' time to die brief and stipulation to continue; continued by presented to protion allowed.

to dismiss.

Kramer et al. vs. Schmitzer; motion by plaintiffs in error to file briefs instanter.

People ex rel. Hansen et al. vs. Anderson;
motion by defendants in error and stipulation
to continue; continued by agreement.

Chishoin vs. First National Bank of Leroy;
motion by plaintiff in error to file supplemental

Miller et al. vs. Miller et al.; motion by appellees to retax costs,
Wing vs. Little; motion by defendant in error
to retax costs.

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earnings have gained steadily since Jan-

5s and \$3,000,000 7 per cent notes. Under these notes as collateral are \$550,000 first

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until it works into a stronger position.

gross and \$221,487 net; for 1913, \$432,123

Reports of earnings for eleven

Illinois Pipe Line.

provided stamp is inclosed for the defendants in error, vs.

Appalachian Power.

E. S. H.—The Appalachian Power company a secure and lier for the defendants in error and lier for the defendant, Ducktown comby J. A. Powler and lier for the defendant, Ducktown comby J. A. Drake for the companianant, until tomorrow noon. The day call will be as follows: Nos. 1 original to adverse business conditions, it has not found a market for more.

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Adjourned until tomorrow noon. The day call for tomorrow will be as follows: Nos. 1 original, 685, 736, 748, 757, 568 [and 759], 712, 813, 177, and 220.

s vs. Hibbard et al.; motion by ap-People ex del. Lucey vs. John S. Stonecipher; motion by attorney general to open deposition of M. C. Stonecipher allowed. People vs. Kinzie; motion by piaintiff in error

notes were issued to finance the company ended Nov. 30 are: For 1914, \$486,807 instanter allowed.

People vs. Hamilton; attorney general suggests diminution of record and moves to supply; motion by plaintiff in error to assign errors allowed.

rangements for carrying the burden are

motion by plaintiff in error to file supplemental abstract and brief instanter.

Anderson vs. Miller et al.; motion by defendants in error for time to April 26 to file brief.

Hoffman vs. Stephens; motion by appellee to assign cross errors; allowed.

City of Decatur vs. Schilck et al.; motion by

City of Decatur vs. Schick et al.; motion by appellants to consolidate numbers 10048, 10048, and 10050 with 10047.

Walker et al. vs. Struthers et al.; motion by appellants to file abstracts instanter and continue, or in the alternative to file briefs April 26.

People vs. Crosby et al.; motion by appellant to dismiss allowed and appeal dismissed.

Herrick vs. Commissioners, of Highways of Sullivan Township; motion by plaintiff in error to file abstracts and briefs instanter and to continue.

to retax costs.

People ex rel. Densen vs. James H. Hooper;
motion by respondent to set aside order of Feb.
26, 1911, and for relator to answer petition here
within five days and to reinstate his name on
roll of attorneys.

Advs. Clark vs. Fraternal Tribunes et al.;
metion by plaintiff in error to set aside order

TRADE MEN DISCUSS BILLS. Members of the Illinois Manufacturers' at the Hotel La Salle to discuss mess ures pending before the legislature. The tary John M. Glenn was asked to ascer

It bases its talk of profits on the hope uary. 1912. There is outstanding \$6,000,000 common stock and \$2,180,000 7 per
cent cumulative preferred. The funded
debt includes \$5,450,000 first mortgage
sion of messages. The Investors Security use the Telepost device in the transmis-sion of messages. The Investors Security company. This looks like an effort to put a little speculative life into a dead Debenture Securities company, whose offi-

gross and \$193,800 net. The increase in Barnhart Brothers and Spindler power output was 7.95 per cent, in gross earnings 12.65 per cent, and in net earning st.250,000 7 per cent

ings 14.27 per cent. The net earnings cumulative first preferred stock, \$750,000 for the year 1913 were \$216,539. Interest second preferred and \$1,000,000 common. charges on unused portions of the prop-erty were charged to construction ac-count and by that means a small surplus company owns the common stock and count and by that means a small surplus company owns the common stock and after interest was shown. A somewhat guarantees the preferred dividends. The similar showing was made in 1914, but two companies own jointly the capital of the exact figures are not available. The backers of the company expect the steady a sales organization operating in Mexico increase in earnings to overtake the and South America.

Amalgamated Oll.

J. M.—The Amalgamated Oil company exhausted. In the meantime, of course, the bonds are in an extremely speculative of Oklahoma City withholds information as to how much stock it has sold or what its assets are. It can be stated as a gen-W. C. J.—The Illinois Pipe Line is the companies that are engaged in drilling for newest of the Standard Oll group of com-panies. It was formed last fall to take tion you can undertake.

### RAILROADS TO OPEN BATTLE, Montgomery, traffic director of the Inter-FOR \$200,000,000 RATE GAIN. Illinois Steel company, and H. C. Barlow

Will Appear Before Interstate Commerce Commission Opposed by Shippers.

The railroads will appear before the innorning prepared to stand by their origraising all freight rates 10 per cent throughout the country on June 3 under the new Cummins law. The increases will mean \$200,000,000 more annually to the carriers. Chicago shippers already have been notified of the railroads' in-

Representatives of the eastern, southern, and western railroad lines will meet at the Waldorf hotel in New York this morning for the final framing of their answer to the commission. The meeting will be attended by traffic representatives and counsel from all the roads. R. C. Fyfe, chairman of the western classifica-tion committee, who will lead the car-riers, left yesterday for the final con-\$6,172,020 over the preceding week.

of the Chicago Asse will carry the case before the commission for the shippers.

"Congress did not intend," said Mr. Barlow, "that the carriers should get any increase in freight rates in passing the Cummins bill. The legislators wanted to prevent the carriers from continuing the restriction of damages to a nominal sum "Doubtless, if the railroads do persist charge, congress will take steps at the

### FOREIGN TRADE INCREASE \$6,000,000 IN LAST WEEK.

Washington, D. C., April 6.-Foreign trade of the United States from March 27 to April 3 netted a favorable balance of

The National Industrial Traffic league ports totaled \$35,781,734. Of the exports, has called a meeting in Washington at the Willard hotel for tomorrow night to com-

W. H. Chandler of the Boston chamber amounted to 239,293 bales, making the of commerce, J. C. Lincoln of the Mer- total number exported since Aug. 1, chants' association, New York: F. B. 6,741,513.

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American The report of the Dec. 31, 1914:

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The balance sheet urplus of \$7,851,98 Dividend The Atchison B June 1 to stock of r The Miami Copp the regular quarteri payable May 15 to st Woolwort

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PRICE BURST IN SPECIALTIES RUN

mes May Go Higher, but Great Degree of Steadiness Is Expected.

tel that the recent burst in prices of spe-lattes, based on low former quotations ad current high earnings, has about run rse. It is not meant to convey the on that all issues will not work a reat deal higher, but that the semi-specscular phases are over and a greater desteadiness may be expected. sentiment on the general outlook

country has passed through a period of two and a half years of lequidation and the financial markets have experi-enced the worst effects of the greatest war recorded.

Foreign Orders Help Situation. Furthermore, the influx of foreign orlers has saved what otherwise might have been a bad situation and has turned the tide in the affairs of a number of conspicuous industrial concerns, credit bals shroad have been reversed, and this sition of this country in the internations tederal reserve law is expected to obviate public sentiment toward corporations, and underlying all these factors is a belief in the money world that after next year there will be a change in economic and administrative policies at Washing-

A synopsis of what Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporaion had to say to the stockholders at

xpenditures were ahead of the company -some \$20,000.000-for development of truction program at Bethlehem, and that ent felt that these expendioltal stock issues. He added that he bught every one who understood the on approved of this policy. erring to last year's operations and

the results had been gratifying and on their securities that might repay Output Favors Company. Ir Schwab suggested that the pros

el in demand in the latter part of last

The number of shares represented at he meeting were 123,186 preferred and 89.133 common. Retiring directors were

After a recess had been taken for countfar as had been reported to him business for anything like a boom in the steel rade. He anticipated an increased volume of orders but not much sain in prices. In regard to the question of the solley. Mr. Schwah refused to discus fically the matter of dividends.

American Zinc's Year. The report of the American Zinc, Lead

	1914.	1918.
Profits		*\$91,656
Pr. interest	108,466	77,418
Net profits	77,692	*169,074
Dividends		85,600
Special reserve	12,000	135,556
Surplus		*394,680

Chicago Lumber Company. 40 Chicago Lumber and Coal com pany reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, as follows:

The total deficit of \$1 047 079 was after ting losses on investments and other assets disposed of during the year, or \$16,929; provision against further loss on liquidation, etc., \$617.719, and amount written off book values of investments in affliated companies \$660,000.

Willys-Overland. The Willys-Overland company and sub-adiaries report for the six months ended Dec. 81, 1914, as follows:

.\$2,258,864 Dividends Declared.

Atchison Railway company de clared the regular quarterly dividend of June 1 to stock of record April 80. The Miami Copper company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1.

Woolworth Earnings. es of the S. W. Woolworth company 85,777,394, an increase of \$638,652, or 12.42 Ser cent and for the three months ended March 31 \$14,541,486, a gain of \$942,883, or

Railroad Earnings. TOLEDO AND OHIO CENTRAL

anned Dec. 91, 18	14:	
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perating revenue!	4,930,025	\$1,100,804
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	908.123	426,448
	265,676	*87,189
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Persona Income	685,695	*208,188
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et deficit	806,615	747,842
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Year ended Dec. 31, 191	4	
		*\$25,363
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Income to date last year	\$515,482
Income to date this year	475,081,
Decrease	40,601,
Outgo over income this year	116,006
Outgo over income last year	55,106
Increase	00,902
Balance general fund	80,182
Balance previous day	80,477
Decrease	295,

Old Col. Mng.

RAILROAD. 

MISCELLANBOUS.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS LONDON. April 6.—The supply of money was reduced today by the payment of \$75,000,000 for treasury bills. Discount rates were learer. The stock market resumed business with a cheerful tone. A large number of orders in rubber shares and gilt edged securities which had accumulated over the holidays made a busy time for dealers. Indian stocks the streamon. American securi-

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INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG. STOCKS—GRAINS—BONDS All Quantities—Market Letter on Reques Members Chicago Board of Trade

SCHWAB STEEL DROPS ther heavy foreign and domestic selling today's stock market soared to new heights, though closing with signs of irreg

cific, New York Central, and some of the southern lines were strong at times, industrials and silled stocks, the early rise embraced the usual motor shares, saues of obscure origin. Bethlehem Steel Declines. Bethlehem Steel was one of the cen

IN WALL STREET

Stocks Soar in Face of Heavy

Foreign and Domes-

tie Selling.

nual meeting of the shareholders United States Steel came within a frac Amalgamated Copper's strength and that of other metal issues was directly traceable to the higher prices demanded by producers, because of the increase

ubmitted today was that of Great North-

ada, but these developments falled of re-flection in the markets for foreign exchange, where trading failed to rise above for Americans was higher in spots and sales of our stocks for that account here

probably amounted to 30,000 shares.

Middling, 9.31c.

LIVERFOOL, April 6.—COTTON—Spot firm; good middling, 6.05d; middling, 5.60d; low middling, 5.31d.

Sales, 5,000 bales; speculation and export, 800 bales. Receipts, 74,000 bales. Futures: May-June, 5.66%d; June-July, 5.71%d; July-August, 5.80d; October-November, 5.96d; January-February, 6.05%d; March-April, 6.10%d.

44.1764.22 SPELTER-Nominal Allondon: COPPER-Spot, 509 17s 6d; futures, 70 10s. TIN-Spot, £165 10s; futures, £166. ANTI-MONY-850385. LEAD-Spot, £22 SPELTER -Spot, £42 5s.

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D. Dom. 2,500
Copper. 700
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Locomotive, and last week's trade figures, showing a balance of \$22,000,000 in favor of this country, also entered into general calculations. Total sales of stocks amounted to 625,700 shares.

Bonds Are Featureless.

Bonds were featureless, with an irregular tendency. Total sales, par value, leggregated \$2,589,000. Panama's delined % per cent on call.

The only railway return for February ibmitted today was that of the same and th

CLOSING BID AND ABKED PRICES.

points higher and the market closed at a net advance of 164 points. Sales, 9,780 bags. April, 6.17c; May, 6.21c; June, 6.26c; July, 7.34c; August, 7.41c; September, 7.48c; October, 7.54c; Avermber, 7.60c; December, 7.66c; January, 7.71c; February, 7.77c; March, 7.85c. Spot, ateady; Rio No. 7. 8c; Santos No. 4. 10c. Rio exchange on London was 1-164 higher, with milrets prices unchanged in Rie and 200 reis higher in the Santos market, Brasilian port receipts, 86,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 14,000 bags. Rio reported clearances of 8.000 bags for New York and 24,000 for New Orleans. SUGAR—Raw: Quiet; centringal, 4.77c; molasses, 4.00c; refined, standy. Futures: May, 3.85c; July, 3.96c; Saptember, 4.07c; December, 3.85c.

CHICAGO, April 6.—SUGAR.—The followin prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 10 ibs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.42; powdered, stand ard, \$6.86; eastern granulated, \$8.21; bee granulated, \$4.21; extra C, \$6.06; canary, \$3.63

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